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VICTORY.

This yearbook is respectfully dedicated to Mr. J. M. Scurfield, principal
of Churchill High School since its opening in 1954 until his retirement
in 1965.

THANK YOU, SIR

Ten years have passed — ten progressive, productive, and proud years. A decade has seen a relatively small high school, named in honour of a great statesman, develop until she has now doubled in population and, more important, has achieved a prominence and reputation that allows her students to boast proudly their school's name — Churchill! Yet for many years to come the students and parents alike of the Churchill High School district will immediately associate another name with our school . . . that of the principal of Churchill High from 1955 to 1965, Mr. J. M. Scurfield. No other man has contributed more to Churchill and, therefore, to his students, than he. He has been principal of Churchill High School since its founding. He piloted the school through the first difficult year of adjustment; in its early years of existence he guided the school towards maturity, endeavouring to instill school spirit and good attitudes in the students; finally, with tradition and these foundations laid, he directed the way for Churchill towards development and expansion until she has now become one of the major high schools in Winnipeg. It is therefore with the deepest sense of regret that we bid farewell to the founder and builder of our school, Mr. J. M. Scurfield.

His retirement brings to an end a teaching career which began early in his life. At the age of seventeen, Mr. Scurfield taught at Wood Bay, Manitoba. He continued in the field of education in Saskatchewan, at Morden, and at Treherne before coming to Winnipeg in 1925. After teaching two years at Machray School he arrived at Kelvin Technical High School where he continued to teach for twelve years. He was then appointed principal of Lord Nelson School where he remained for four years.

Because of his teaching years at Kelvin, Mr. Scurfield was already known by many parents and pupils in this community before his appointment as principal of Lord Roberts Junior High School in 1943. His achievements at Lord Roberts in the years that followed earned him the respect and admiration of the community. In 1955 news that Mr. Scurfield would remain in the district because of his appointment as principal of the new Churchill High School, was received happily by the people of the community.

Though Mr. Scurfield's life has been devoted to education he has achieved many other things. During his career he married. He also earned his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Education. Many of the modern ideas incorporated in Churchill High School came from his thesis for his Master's Degree in Education. He did and

still does enjoy interests in music and history. He raised three daughters, saw them through University and watched them embark on their own married lives.

The name "Scurfield" shall never disappear from the hallways of Churchill. He will long be remembered by the community for his years as principal of Lord Roberts and Churchill. He has been the main force in the establishment of the school's fine reputation and has always maintained a good relationship with the community. He has built a school which the parents of students and other adults of the Riverview community are proud to recognize.

He will long be remembered by the teachers; not only by those who serve under him presently, but by those who have done so in the past and those who have worked beside him when he was also a teacher.

He will long be remembered by his students. All the young people who have passed through the corridors of Churchill High have been at one time or another in personal contact with this man. He has affected greatly or minutely the lives of each and every student by his decisions as principal. If only for gratitude or respect, we shall remember him for many years to come.

As long as Churchill High exists, the name "Scurfield" will survive also. One of the four houses in the inter-mural program is named in honour of our principal. For many years into the future students will be competing in sports to bring glory to this name.

Mr. Scurfield will perhaps be best remembered by the scholarship being named after him (the J. M. Scurfield Scholarship). As a result of canvassing by the Churchill High School Alumni, students and other groups, and donations by the people in the Churchill High School district, annual awards will be given to students who gain high scholastic achievements in grades eleven and twelve. This is indeed a perfect way for the community to express its appreciation for the work Mr. Scurfield has done in the field of education.

Mr. Scurfield is not leaving the school system entirely but rather he is entering a new field of education. We, the students of Churchill High School, wish him well in all his future endeavours and hope that he will recall his years as principal of Churchill High as fondly as we in our recollection of him. He has dedicated his life to the students whom he has taught, and for this he will always be remembered.



MR. J. M. SCURFIELD

WORDS THAT WILL NEVER DIE

by Sir Winston Spencer Churchill

Sir Winston Churchill always possessed the supreme gift of being able to choose the right word, not only for its sound, but with an instinctive knowledge of its decorative and emotional meaning. His many famous speeches to the British people in time of war will never be forgotten. In 1940, after the Battle of Britain, he paid great tribute to the Royal Air Force and the scattered Commonwealth Wings:

"The gratitude of every home in our island, in our empire, and indeed throughout the world, except in the abodes of the guilty, goes to the British airmen, who, undaunted by odds, unwearied in their constant challenge and mortal danger, are turning the tide of the war by their prowess and their devotion. Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

In time of defeat he stirred the British people to strength with his fine words:

"We shall not fail or falter; we shall not weaken or tire. Neither the sudden shock of battle, nor the long drawn trials of vigilance and the exertion will wear us down. Give us the tools and we will finish the job."

On May 13, 1940, his first statement as Prime Minister was addressed to the House of Commons:

"Victory at all costs, victory in spite of all terror, victory however long and hard the road may be; for without victory there is no survival."

Defeat came again in 1940, however, but it prompted Churchill to put forth his most famous speech following the evacuation at Dunkirk. On June 4th, 1940, he said to the House of Commons:

We shall not flag or fail. We shall go on to the end; we shall fight in France, we shall fight on the seas and oceans, we shall fight with growing confidence and growing strength in the air, we shall defend our island, whatever the cost may be; we shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender."

But Churchill's belief was that people were not purely emotional. He realized humour was essential to spirit. In his book, "My Early Life", he told of his school days at Harrow:

"By being so long in the lowest form (at Harrow) I gained an immense advantage over the cleverer boys . . . I got into my bones the essential structure of the ordinary English sentence — which is a noble thing. Naturally I am biased in favour of boys learning English, and then I would let the cleverer ones learn Latin as an honour and Greek as a treat. But the only thing that I would whip them for would be for not knowing English. I would them hard for that!"

Harrow never forgot this distinguished graduate. For his visit in 1941, they rearranged "Stet Fortuna Domus" a traditional school song in his honour with the addition of this verse:

Nor less we praise in darker days
The leader of our nation,
And Churchill's name shall win acclaim
From each new generation.
For you have the power in danger's hour
Our freedom to defend, Sir,
Though long the fight, we know the right
Will triumph in the end, Sir.

For Churchill's 90th birthday this verse was again rearranged and sent to him in a telegram by the president and Student Body of Churchill High School, Winnipeg, Canada: it read:

Sir Winston Churchill, Westerham, Kent:

Nor less we praise in later days
The leader of our ages
And Churchill's name, secure in fame
Is set in history's pages.
For you in truth inspire our youth
To treasure freedom's way, Sir.
So it is meet that we should greet
Our namesake on this day, Sir.

Out of the many thousands of greetings sent to him on his birthday, this telegram received a personal reply:

"Thank you so very much for your kind thought of me on my 90th birthday."

And with his own wobbly hand he signed this note, one of the honoured few, Winston S. Churchill. Said Churchill to the students at Harrow on that visit in 1941:

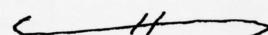
"Never give in, Never, never, never, never," smashing his cane against the floor, "Never yield in any way, great or small, large or petty, except to the convictions of honour and good sense. Never yield to force and the apparently overwhelming might of the enemy."

And these words will never die.



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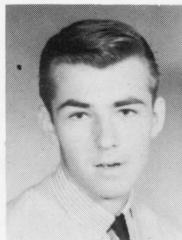
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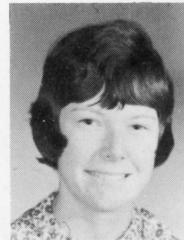
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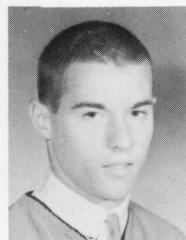
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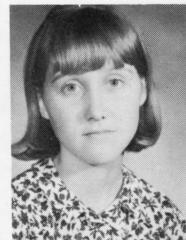
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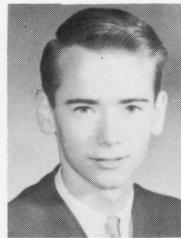
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EDITORIAL

As the school year 1964-1965 draws to a close, it is not without mixed feelings of relief and regret that we put the finishing touches to this yearbook. We have worked long hours with page layouts and have spent much time consulting with teachers and students over some phase or other of the book. We know that our department editors have worked equally as hard and we extend our heartfelt gratitude to them for all the material that they have provided and all the help that they have given us. Our thanks also go to Mr. Martin, our staff advisor, for without his immeasurable assistance this yearbook could not have become a reality.

It is with a deep sense of loss that we bid farewell to Mr. Scurfield. Throughout his years as principal of Churchill High School he has contributed much to the school and to the students. The mark he has left on this school can never be erased as those who have passed through its halls will always remember him.

We felt it only right that we should pay tribute to our namesake, Sir Winston Churchill. With him died an age of tradition and courage. We hope that in this school and in others like it, the ideals which he stood for will never be forgotten.

Again we would like to thank all those who contributed their time and energy toward this year's Victory. We hope that you, the students of Churchill High School, will enjoy this yearbook as much as we have enjoyed moulding it from a few scattered pictures and write-ups to a complete edition.



MR. C. MARTIN
Staff Advisor



MR. J. M. SCURFIELD
Principal

do we measure up to our high hopes and noble ambitions as expressed at that time? My answer would be that on the whole we have done very well indeed. These past years have flown faster than we thought. We may not have accomplished all that we had set

out to do, but they have been busy, formative years.

When we consider that our school is now just double the size that it was that first year; that since that time two large additions have been added to the school plant; that as a result of all this we have had to contend with the problems of crowded classes, adjustment to ever changing conditions of increasing student body, school accommodation and new staff: it seems that only now are we reaching a point where we might plan for a more predictable future. In spite of all, we can look back on ten happy, successful, and constructive years. We have pioneered in the fields of academic work, in music, and in physical education. I think now of the fine orchestral work developed at Churchill School, the first language laboratory of classroom size in Manitoba, the pilot classes in French and in the new General Course, the new techniques for teaching the sciences, pilot classes in the new approach to the teaching of mathematics. In scholarship our students have been prominent in winning top honours on many occasions both with regard to Isbister scholarships and later in university, with no fewer than four of our ex-students winning the prized Woodrow Wilson scholarships last year at the University of Manitoba.

So much for the academic work in our school. Practically all the new techniques now in common use in physical education departments throughout the province have been initiated at Churchill School. We do not state this boastfully but just to remind you who may have forgotten, or not been aware of our activities, that Churchill High School has never stood still where we saw worthwhile opportunities to expand or explore.



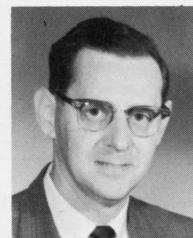
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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

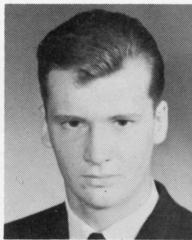
1965 marks another interesting milestone in the life and development of Churchill High School. This marks the completion of the 10th year of our existence as a school. This will be the 10th edition of the "Victory". Soon the 10th crop of students will graduate from our school. As I look back to that first edition of "Victory" that commemorated the events of 1955-56, I recall the words that I used in my first Principal's message at that time. May I repeat part of that message again on this occasion of our 10th Anniversary. "The traditions that we establish will be the measure of our greatness. Let us build well. We have a great responsibility, a wonderful opportunity, and an inspiring challenge. We must be prepared not only to establish and fight for the high traditions of integrity, courage, industry, good sportsmanship, decency, culture and sound citizenship; but we must also be on the alert to combat cheapening or subversive elements which might seek to lower these standards." Now ten years later how

It is true that we have not won the Football championship yet. But that day will come. We have fine material coming along as witness our prowess in Basketball and Soccer this year. Meanwhile, let us continue to put first things first. School spirit is not measured by the noisy hullabaloo of emotionally overwrought cheering mobs but rather by the deep-seated respect for common decencies, and consideration for the rights of others whether it be in the classroom or on the playing field.

The past ten years have been ten wonderful years to me. When I think of the thousands of students whom I have had the honour to know and represent as their principal; when I think of more than one hundred teachers with whom I have been privileged to work; when I think of all those other members of the school organization, secretaries, custodians, nurses, and others who have co-operated so layally and competently to keep the wheels of our big organization turning smoothly and efficiently I consider I have been a very fortunate individual indeed. Occasionally we have had our disappointments, but there have been so many inspiring moments, such loyalty and co-operation when it really counted, such a host of true friends in the school and in the community, that I cannot begin to express my appreciation to all the students and all the parents who have co-operated with me so generously throughout the years. Perhaps you will understand then, why I have asked that at our Closing Exercises this year two special musical selections should be part of the programme. The two songs are "Dear Land of Home" which to me will always mean Churchill High School, and, "How Great Thou Art" which expresses better than I can put into words my gratitude for having been granted the privilege of leading this great school for the past decade. May the future see our dreams come true and the name of Churchill High School come to be honoured and revered as we remember and revere today the memory of the great man after whom our school was named, Sir Winston Churchill.



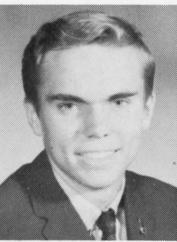
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Missing: Peter Trevillion.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The tenth year of Churchill High's history has been a most memorable one; one of pleasant thoughts and of sadnesses; one of memories and of promises. Churchill High School felt great loss earlier this year at the passing of Sir Winston Churchill, our namesake. Similarly we are all going to feel a deep sense of regret when our Principal, Mr. Scurfield retires this summer. He has guided and shaped our school since its founding, and while we wish him a most happy retirement we will all miss him immensely.

As in most administrations, many of the election promises did not turn out quite as planned; Our student council ran up against a few problems, but I feel that the major policies were carried through with good success. Our School Spirit Week, or "The Week That Was", is an event which I hope will be put on annually now that it has been introduced so successfully. Our newspaper, the Vox Victoriae, has become truly outstanding, and I feel this issue of

the Victory is also a very fine piece of work. Churchill has always been at the top in many aspects of student life and this year was no exception. Our Varsity Soccer Team captured the City title, our teams did well in skating, track and basketball; our choirs placed well in the Music Festival; many scholarships have been won by our students, and also many extra-curricular activities have been led by Churchillites.

I have been proud to serve as President of the school, and I have had excellent support from the Vice President, Lorne Sproule, and the whole Student Council. I would like to thank our Staff, offer my congratulations to the 1964-65 Graduates of Churchill, and wish good luck to all students lucky enough to walk these halls. I hope I have been able to give a fraction as much to Churchill High School as I have received from her.

STUDENT COUNCIL



VALEDICTORY

Today we stand on the threshold of a new adventure. How frequently this same thought has been voiced at past graduation ceremonies in this church. Yet its meaning is as true today as it was ten years ago on the occasion of Churchill High's first graduation ceremony, for all of us graduates indeed stand at the door leading to a new life. For twelve long years we have awaited this day. Each year as our graduation drew nearer, we could see the door to our future opening just a little wider. Sometimes we thought we could distinguish what lay beyond that door, only to discover that it had suddenly slammed in our face. But little by little, the aperture widened until today no visible barrier stands between us and our future.

What awaits us beyond the open doorway depends greatly upon what we have learned and experienced in the past twelve years. If we have allowed boredom and dejection with our studies to be our closest school companions instead of just distant acquaintances, we may find nothing beyond our doorway but an empty corridor leading we know not where. If however, our schoolmates were cheerfulness, good humour, ambition, and hard work, our door opens to a vast and exciting world. It is to be hoped that each of us faces the latter type of doorway.

Standing on this threshold, we enjoy the unique position of being able to view two distant divisions of life: childhood and adulthood. It is with mixed emotions of joy and regret that we regard both past and future. Excitement surrounds our thoughts of finally emerging into an adult world, either at university or in some aspect of business. We eagerly anticipate new friendships, fewer restrictions, and more independence. Nevertheless, this excitement somewhat diminishes as we reminisce about our high school years. Athletic letters, school newspapers, yearbooks, Field Day ribbons, and academic awards conjure up fond memories of finally making the team, whatever it may have been, of the day our athletic or academic prowess was rewarded, or of all the friends, students and teachers alike, made in our sojourn at Churchill High. Therefore, it is with a certain sadness also that we bid good-bye to our life in Churchill High.

This underlying sadness makes us acutely aware of the great debt of gratitude owed to those people who have guided us thus far in life—our teachers and our parents.

To our teachers goes credit for our formal education through which we now enjoy a fuller and more meaningful understanding of the world and our part in it. Having witnessed both our disappointments and our achievements, having disciplined and guided us, our teachers have been, as it were, parents away from home. Thus, a great measure of our success today can be rightly attributed to their patience and firmness in educating us.

Outstanding among the staff members of Churchill High is Mr. J. M. Scurfield who, since the birth of our school, has guided hundreds of young people through their high school lives. We are the last class to graduate under his principalship. We hope, Mr. Scurfield, that you consider those years spent in guiding us, worthwhile and that you have found no reason to regret having been our principal. We graduates have heard that you might enter a new field in education. We who have worked

under your capable direction wish you well in your new venture. Your contributions to the history of Churchill High School will never be forgotten.

The most prominent guiding influence in the life of each of us has been our parents. They have stood beside us every day during the process of our maturing. Our many problems,* no matter how senseless or silly they may seem now, were met and overcome with our parents' help. They disciplined or rewarded us as the occasion merited. Thus, to them we owe our practical education because of which we will be able to meet the challenge in a progressive, competitive and somewhat fearful adult world. It is fitting, therefore, that we now thank our parents for having given so much of themselves for us.

As we step through the doorway to our future, the eyes of a troubled world are upon us. Beset with crises and conflicts, physical as well as mental, the world desperately needs mature intelligent people to guide it. Most world problems stem, I believe, from a basic human fear of those who are different from us. This fear is threefold.

Fear of other nations, a characteristic as old as the world itself, has always been a significant cause for conflict, localized or world-wide. The distrust existing between the so-called Western World and the Communist bloc is an obvious example of such fear. In the past, this international trait had made countless thousands suffer and, today, is still taking its toll in such areas as Viet Nam.

Fear of other religions, though not so obvious as fear of other nations, has nevertheless, caused much sorrow both in the world of today and that of yesterday. Bloody "holy wars" were fought to exterminate whole religious groups—sometimes Protestants, other times Catholics or Jews. The last such "holy war" was World War II. An even more recent example is the doubt that some people harboured about John F. Kennedy's being elected President of the United States because he was Roman Catholic. Fortunately, such doubts were not shown in the election results.

With us more and more nowadays is awareness of the colour problem. Racial prejudice stems more from fear that other races might eventually dominate the white race than from actual hatred of people of another colour. This fear, like the other two is still causing suffering and grief as in Alabama between Negroes and whites and here in Winnipeg between Indians and whites.

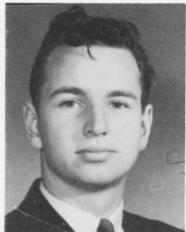
How can these fears be overcome? Only through education can we gain sufficient knowledge of other people in order to understand and respect their differences. Only through education can our centuries old fear be lessened. We cannot afford to ignore such a challenge to our character and so grave a need for true world friendship. As our parents and teachers watch us take our first faltering steps toward adulthood, let us not disappoint them by halfhearted endeavors. Rather let each and every one of us strive to meet our obligations and become responsible citizens of a better world,



Marguarite Keeley

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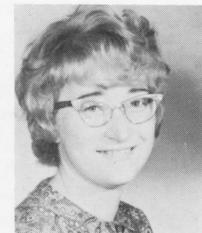
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Ken MacLeod
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Kathleen Parker
Grade XII C.H.S. Scholarship
Governor General's Medal (1963)
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Alumni Scholarship (1963)



Marguarite Keeley
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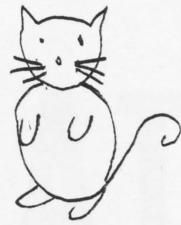
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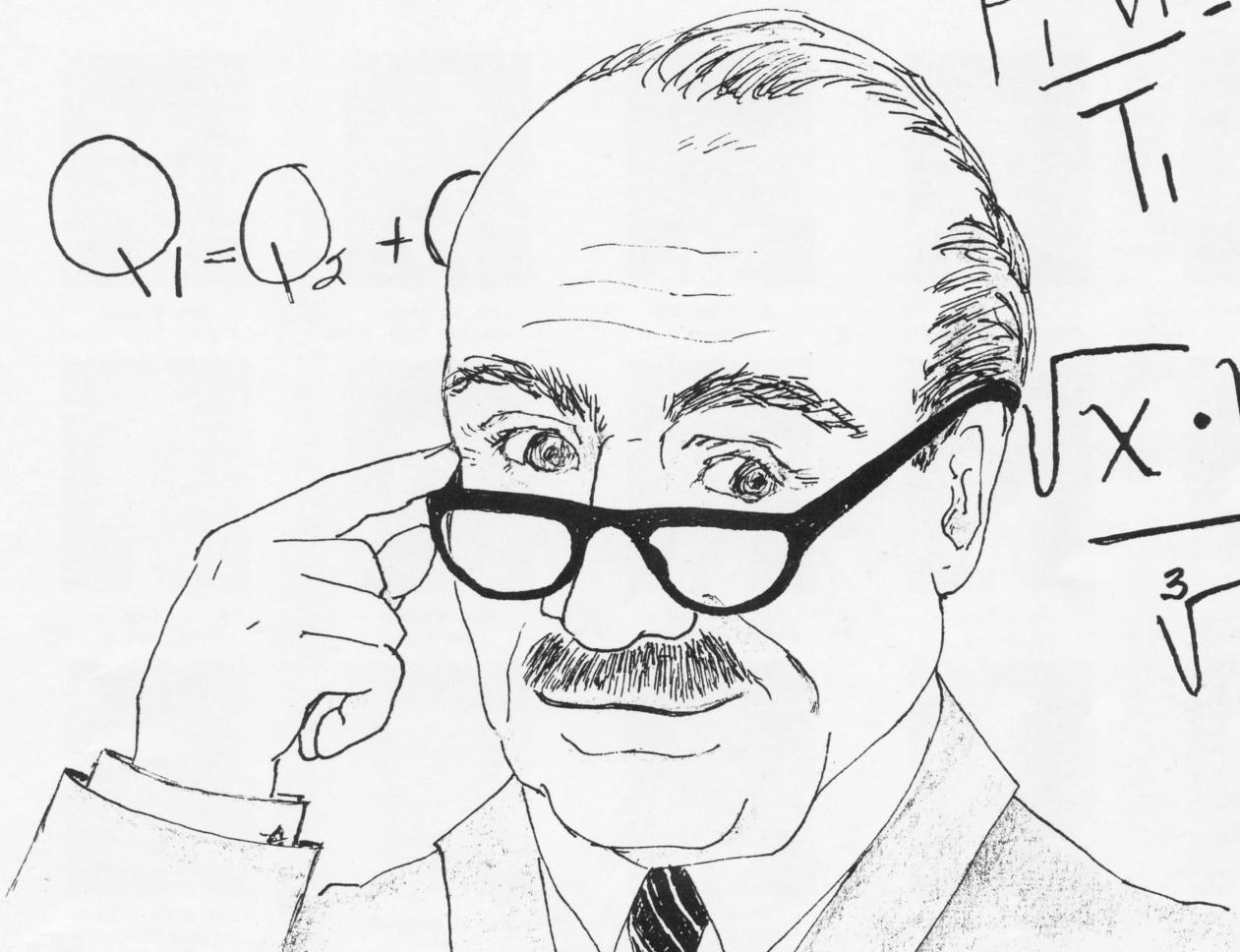
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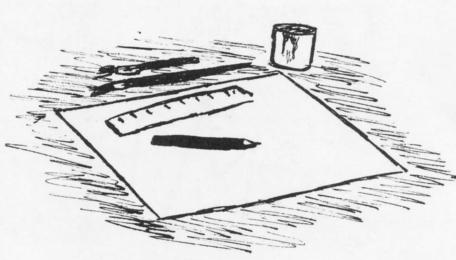
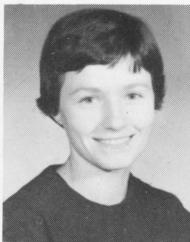


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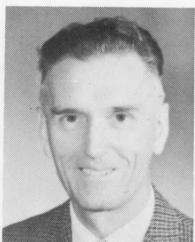
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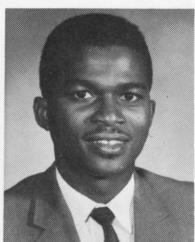
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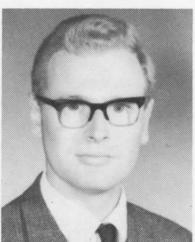
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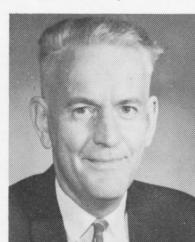
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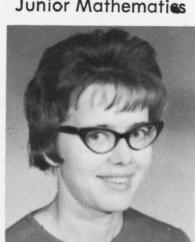
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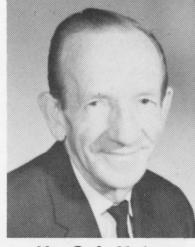
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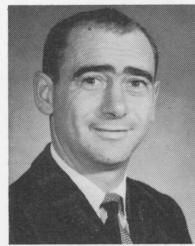
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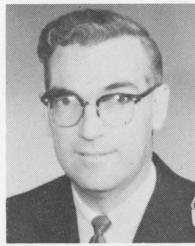
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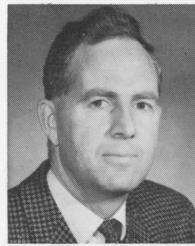
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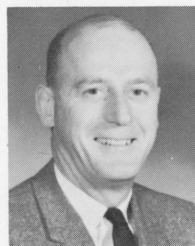
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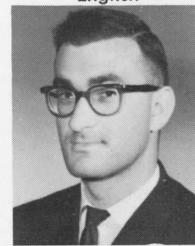
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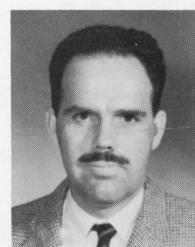
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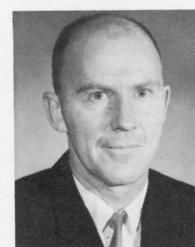
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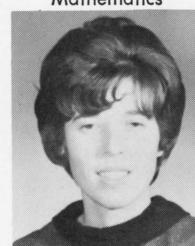
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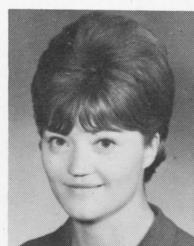
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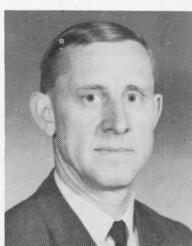
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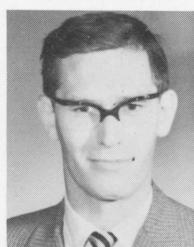
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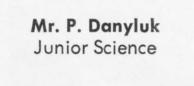
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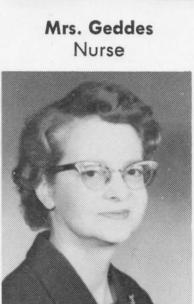
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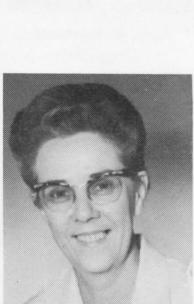
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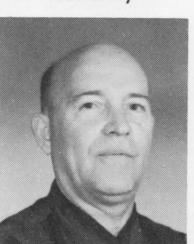
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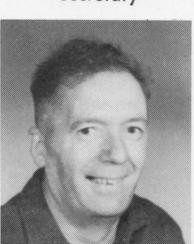
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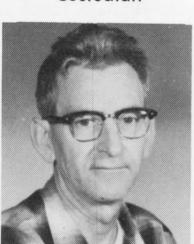
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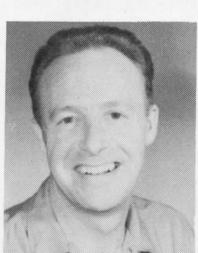
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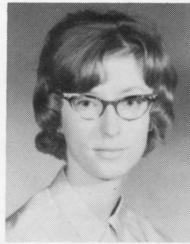
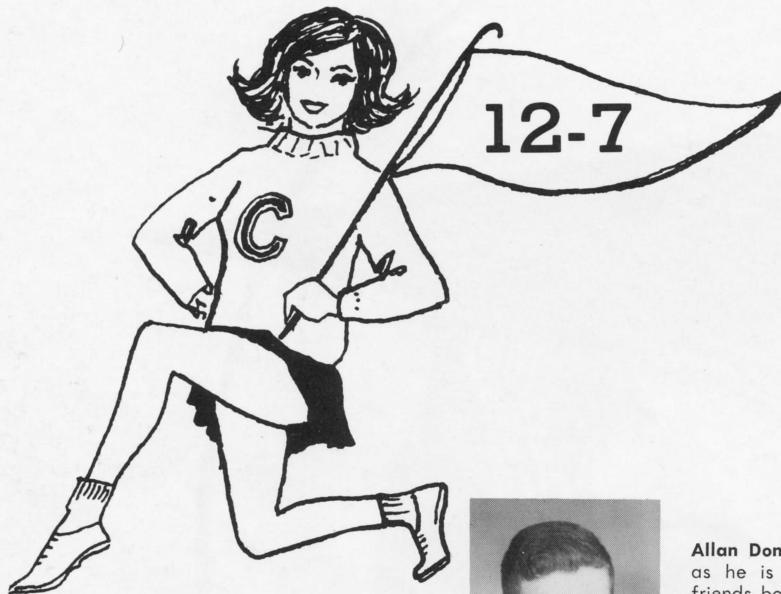
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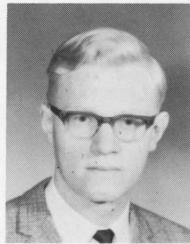


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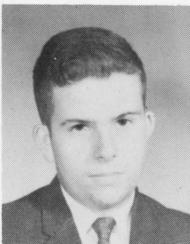
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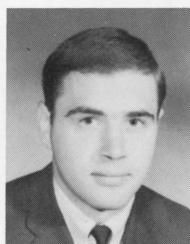
Marilyn Folson: "Frisky" is always cheerful and friendly. This bright girl can usually be seen "dragging around corners on Tuesdays". Ambition: University. Fate: motor mechanic at M.I.T.



Howard Friesen: Howard's favorite expressions are "Stop it Jeff! Stop it everybody!" He enjoys reading, study periods and writing "A" history essays.



Allan Donnelly: "Soak," as he is called by his friends bowls in the Kit-Kat Bowling League. Likes Hockey and shoots a fair game of golf. Ambition: Commerce at University of Manitoba.



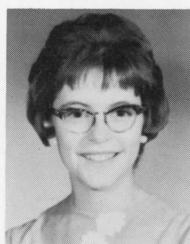
Gerry Gerbas: Avid supporter of Muirhead House. Interests include sports and sports. Owns a membership for the study hall. Ambition: to pass Grade II French.



Frank Caligiuri: "Curly" is the school spirit of Rm. 7. Spends most of his time asking questions. Teacher: "Any questions?" Frank: "I have." Ambition: determined by June results.



Pat Dutton: Rm. 7's cheerful secretary who is well liked by all. Pat is Webster's house captain and very active in sports. Favourite expression: "Why don't they sign the register!"



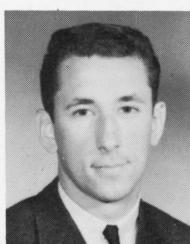
Wendie Jenkins: "That's Wendie with an "ie" Jenkins, according to Mr. Bray. Interests include music, puppetry and chemistry. Ambition: Nursing.



Janet Carmichael: Rm. 7's bubbling blue-eyed president. An active supporter of Scurfield, Janet led the roaring red to near victory last year. Interests are basketball, volleyball, cheerleading and swimming. Ambition: Phys. Ed. at University of Manitoba.



Barbara Fawcett: Claims she has one of the better voices in Winnipeg Girls Choir. Ambition: Teaching the blind.



Don Kowal: Churchill's No. 1 all round guy. A member of the M.S.S.O. and centre for the Y.M.C.A. volleyball team. Ambition: to spike a ball through a six foot wall.



Jackie Clarke: One of Rm. 7's "quieter girls." Favorite expression "But Mr. Whitham" . . Weekends finds her in housewares at Eatons. Liked by all for her good personality and ever present smile.



Now, how about a bid from the girls.



Robert and Marguerite Loiselle
Aw come on sis, cut that stuff out.

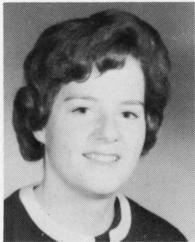


Dianne Scott
Watch it mister, I'm gonna squirt you.



Mike Stringham
But I don't really need a rabies shot.

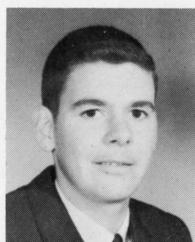
Pat McDiarmid: "Tia" has a hard time arriving at school on time. Interests include volleyball, basketball and speedball. Ambition: to tour Europe.



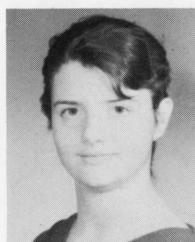
Pat Meikle: This friendly lass arrived late after an extended vacation. Ambition: Chess Champion.



Ron Nicholson: This guy just loves to bowl and has had the thrill of getting 415. He says he hates school but actually he really loves it. Ambition: undecided



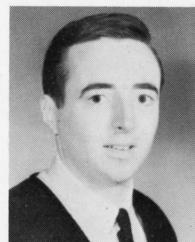
Linda Paul: That's Paul as in "Peter, Paul and Mary." Pet Peeve: Monday mornings. Lunch-hours find Linda at chess club — losing. Ambition: Social worker.



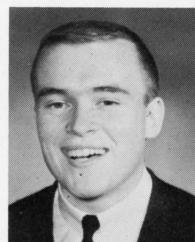
Judy Podolsky: Judy goes home to Gardenton each weekend on pretence of seeing her parents.



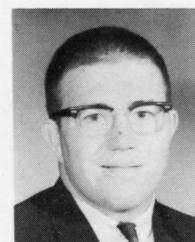
Bob Power: Bob is Rm. 7's world traveller whose interests include basketball and psychology. His ambition is to go to the University of New Brunswick.



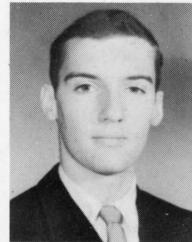
Jack Reilkoff: The real ladies man of Rm. 7. As the all star end from the Fort Garry Lions juveniles, Jack says his ambition is Architecture. Fate: building Mina-bricks.



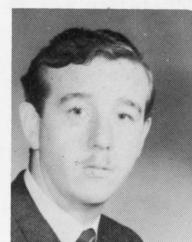
Bob Roe: Another famous member of Fort Garry Lions. Just loves chemistry periods. Favorite expression: "Certainly". Ambition: depends on June results.



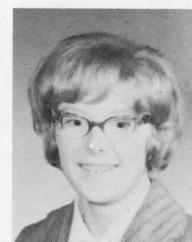
Tom Smeall: Tom wants to be an active member of the Drama Club. Continually talking about trip up North. Ambition: Journalist.

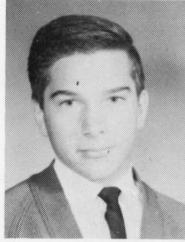


Richard Topping: Our "friendly giant" of Rm. 7 finds school better the second time round. Richard is an active member of the Drama Club. Ambition: Education at university.

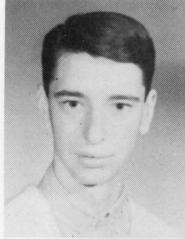


Jocelyn Walker: Jocelyn arrives each morning after her tiresome trip of 100 yards surprisingly refreshed, her homework sometimes done. Tec-Voc claimed her at Christmas.

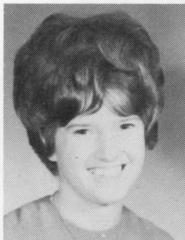




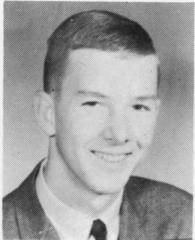
Craig Blacker: A serious sports accident in November put Craig in the hospital for most of the school year. His cheery personality and athletic contributions were missed by all his friends particularly those in Scurfield House. Lots of success in the future Craig, and the very best of luck in whatever you do.



Glen Ferguson: "Fergie" is part of the 8:50 homework class each morning. This dashing young man used to arrive by car — but he's no car doctor. Ambition: fun! fun! fun!!



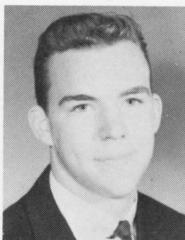
Dallas Ford: This "petite fille" is social rep. of Rm. 8 and Riverview Hi-C. She is a charter member of the back of the room clique and can be seen wearing a smile as big as Texas. Ambition: to understand "Hamlet."



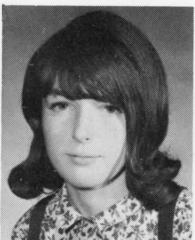
Keith Antonsen: Keith is a former Churchillite who was sentenced for 2 years at Vincent Massey school in Brandon. He returned to inspire his fellow students. Ambition: Marine biologist?



Garth Connell: Garth takes French at night school because it's more romantic. The rest of his time is spent at the T. Bird "Making in" B.F. Ambition: Photographer for Playboy.



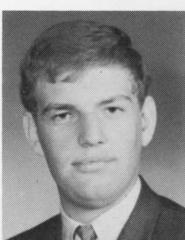
Bill Gordon: This handsome intelligent young athlete is always seen with his head in the clouds. Bill spends the weekends hunting. Ambition: To shoot a duck in season. Fate: frozen duck in season.



Linda Attree: Linda can be seen darting through the door as the clock strikes 8:58. Favorite saying: "Did anyone take the register?" Ambition: dental hygiene.



Ricky Cramp: Ricky's ambition is to be exempted from Grade 12. He hopes to enter the faculty of Science in '65.



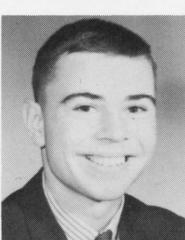
Ed Haag: Rm. 8's "great white hunter" can be seen on weekends stalking poor small animals. Mr. Robertson's pet, Ed loves maths. Ambition: safari guide. Fate: dog-catcher.



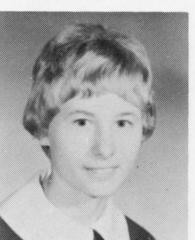
Alys-Lynne Bates: Aly-Lynne is our natural strawberry blonde. She is chauffered to school each day in a big black Buick. The future will find her bullying her students.



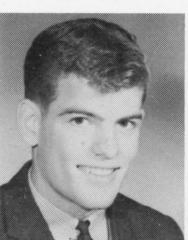
Phil Doiron: Phil can be seen rushing to school late in his green Plymouth explaining: "I couldn't get it started." Ambition: undecided.



Fred Hardy: A member of Pine Ridge Golf Course; he says he has broken 100. Fred is the center of Churchill Bulldogs. Ambition: to be on a winning Lord Roberts Hockey team.



Gerry Birch: Gerry is Room 8's vivacious blonde. As President of St. Alban's A.Y.P.A. she does a capable job and even has time to "tickle the ivories" and sing in several choirs. Ambition: to find out if blondes really have more fun.

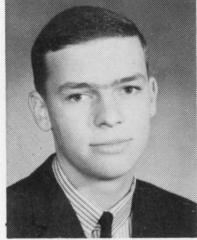


Blake Emery: Blake is president of Room 8, and, as everyone knows, an avid supporter of Muirhead House. Before Xmas, Blake WAS a regular at the Pool Hall but Xmas exams changed things. (Eh Blake??)

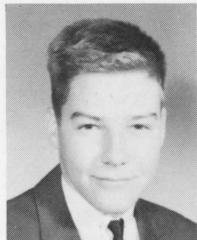


Lorraine Hnatuk: Lorraine spends her spare time beating a tune on the piano and helping accompany boys' choirs. Ambition: to further her studies in music.

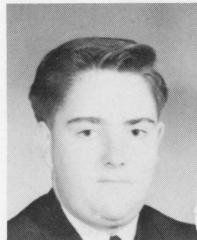
Marcel Hue: Marcel is an honour student. He is attending Churchill on the 61 year plus plan. One of the clowns of Rm. 8.



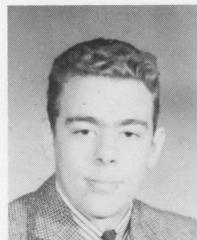
Dave Johnson: "Big Dave" can be seen driving a blue 55 Ford, his most prized possession. "Davy" is a tall boy with blond hair and a keen eye for the ladies. Ambition: not to get a ticket.



Donald Leslie: Don is another devoted Honda fan. He can be seen bombing up to school every day on his little green one. Ambition: civil technician.



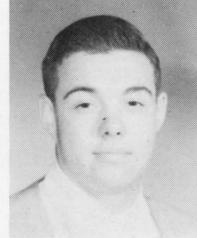
Don Letters: Rm. 8's silent man can sometimes be seen talking to "Jimmy" about the latest "rods" before class. Ambition: pass Grade 12 this year and R.O.T.P. next.



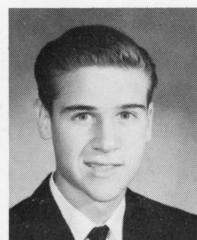
Beth Logan: Beth is one of those girls who likes long hair. She can be seen rushing into the room just ahead of the bell and is seldom (if ever) on time. The future will find Beth at Business College.



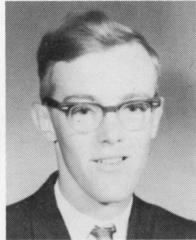
Ian MacLean: "Laughing boy" is always in school by 8:00. Ian is well known for his curling and swimming. Ambition: to win a Bonspiel.



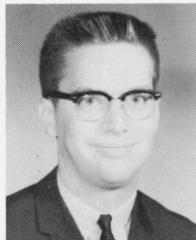
Wayne McComb: Wayne is the man with all the answers in physics lab. Ambition: to get ahead. Fate: to stay behind.



Gordon McIntosh: This lad can usually be seen finishing his English questions at 8:50 amidst cries of "Arg" and "I'm up the creek". Ambition: Science at University of Manitoba next year.



Larry Mundy: Larry can usually be found doing his homework at 8:50 and 11:20 while Mr. Longfield is checking English. Ambition: civil engineer.



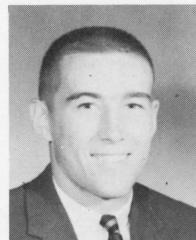
Judy Papson: This bright-eyed young lady can be seen riding on the back of a Honda on the warmer nights of the weekends. Favorite Expression: "I failed that test!"



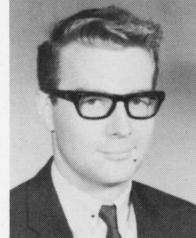
Jim Parrott: Jim can usually be found riding in Crawford's car. Motto: "Pass without Study". He has a burning ambition to be an officer in the army.



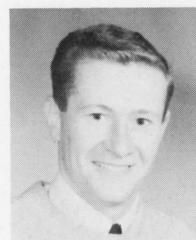
Don Pearson: Son is the room's "big blue boy". Can be found explaining maths and physics to some of the "students" of the class. He can't understand why Mr. Bell doesn't agree with him. Ambition: Phys. Ed.



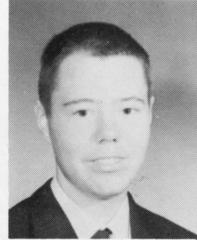
Ron Rea: One of Churchill's adults. He can be seen in his blue Sprite sportscar. Ambition: to get out of high school as he got in and then into medicine.



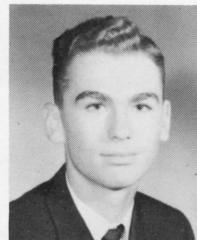
Richard Roch: Richard is one of Rm. 8's elite car owners. He can usually be found around the local points of interest. Ambition: to pass a physics test.



Ian Sunderland: Ian can be seen doodling in Chemistry but says he is really interested in the subject. Ambition: chartered accountant.



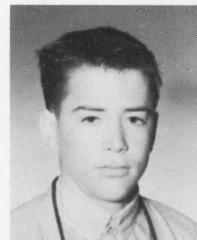
Bill Sutherland: The golfer at Southwood Country Club and a staunch supporter of Scurfield House. Ambition: to golf at Masters.



Linda Wach: Linda is the brunette or sometimes red-head of Pm. 8. Her interests include bowling and cars. Ambition: to work for a handsome doctor.



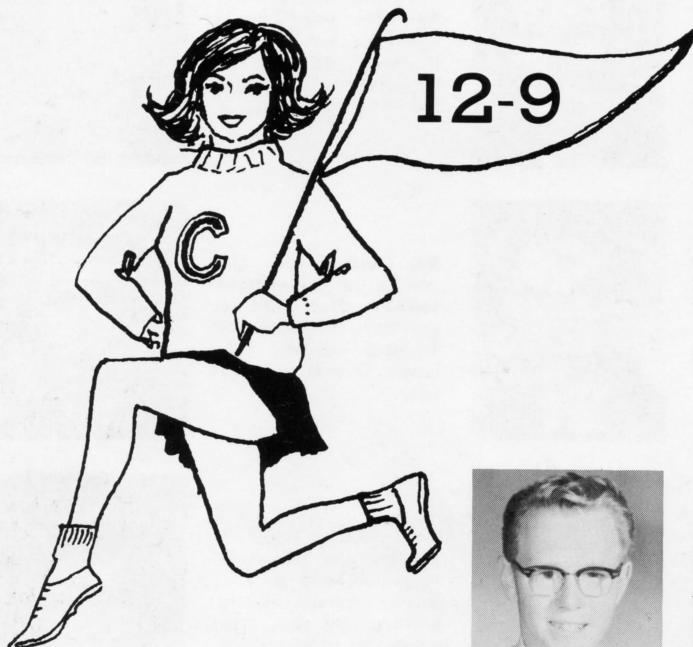
Bill Walsh: Room 8's great curler and avid golfer. Always has his homework done. He is a member of the Maths Club. Ambition: Accountancy.



Judy Wood: Judy is the studious little blond of Rm. 8 who may be found hurrying away after 4:00 to many extra curricular activities. Next year will see her in Arts at the U. of M.



What do you mean its on upside-down?



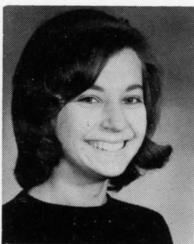
Judith Garvin: Our pre-Christmas present from St. Mary's. Her personality and brilliant? questions have made her a welcome addition to our class. (Eh boys!!)



Margaret Houston: Lives for Friday and the end of Biology labs. Next year its university and from there her M.R.S. degree. Need we wish her any luck!



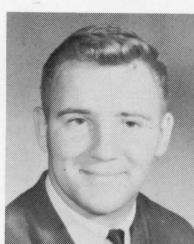
Pat Kidd: Pat spends her mornings talking about lunch and her afternoons about the weekend. Other spare time is spent arguing with Anne about Churchill's merits. Next year U. of M.



Anne Bachynsky: Anne hails from St. Johns and constantly reminds everyone of it. Except for the size of the football team, the width of the halls and lockers she finds Churchill tolerable. Next year U. of M.



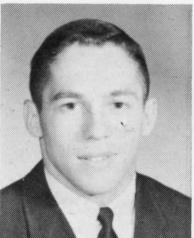
Jim Coulter: Jim's one of the quiet lads of Rm. 9. Wonder what he thinks about? Loves math because he passed it.



Bill Davidson: Last year Bill was conceited; this year he's perfect!



Brian Lunney: Our famous Brian is back to finish his education. Brian is a man of many talents but writing essays is not at the head of the list. Fate: in charge of ticket sales for Blue Bombers.



Brian Baizley: Meet Rm. 9's small wonder whose mind wonders what grade 12 is all about. On week-ends Brian is seen "charming" lucky chicks at dances.



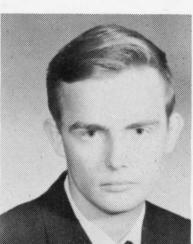
Alexe Duncan: Alexe anxiously awaits her library mail each morning. Is caught chewing gum when she really isn't. Noted for original excuses to get out of morning maths class.



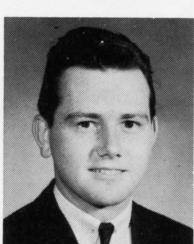
Glenys Martin: Glenys has the distinction of being the only redhead in Rm. 9. Does she or doesn't she? She says she doesn't. Glenys can be frequently found in the gym supporting Webster House. Ambition: Social Worker.



Margita Butkans: "Maggie" the laughing girl of Rm. 9 has a great personality and is popular with students and teachers alike. Ambition: become wealthy without working.



Ron Fletcher: Let his actions speak for him: president of the Drama club, director and actor in several plays, active in chess club and choir.



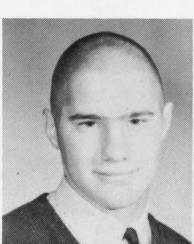
Alton Matthews: A late-comer to Rm. 9. Alton has the right attitude concerning school "But don't want to miss Maths." This lad hopes to be caught up in all his work before June or else he is in trouble. The future sees him in a Chartered Accountant office.



Heather Carruthers: Heather can always be found with a smile on her face and her homework done (well almost always). She loves biology lab so she can dissect some poor animal to shreds. Hobby: counting to ten in Biology (sometimes she gets caught eh Heather?).

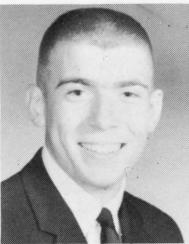


Brenda Fraser: Brenda who can be seen zooming around in her mom's convertible. Ambition: to finish grade 12.

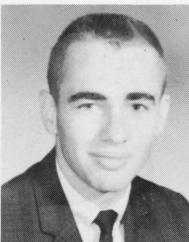


Tony Maruca: Rm. 9's favourite bald-headed boy, whose favorite expression is "Ophelia knows Hamlet is a man". Tony plans to become Minister of Labour after grade 12.

Lyle Moffatt: Lyle is our noted secretary-treasurer and our only Bulldog football player. Favourite expression: "We're ging to win the next game". Ambition: to win the next game.



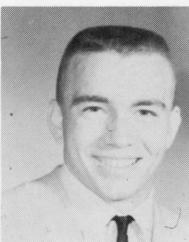
Clive Morrison: Flash! Clive has reformed this year. Many have credited this startling feat to Mr. Cook's lectures in biology; others believe it is due to the enthusiasm with which he has overtaken his job of presidency. Good luck Clive!!



Rose Ornstein: Rose is a new girl in school and not much is known about her. But we do know that her favourite subject is History.



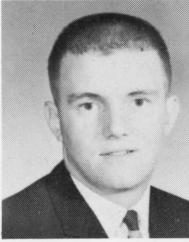
Larry Overton: Another of Rm. 9's second-year men. Larry can be seen catching up on homework before the bells. His finesse in maths is a contribution factor to D.P.'s excellance in the subject. Future sees the "Big O" at university.



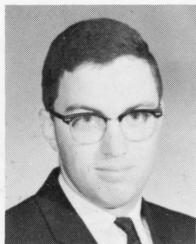
Dave Pearce: This lad is well liked by all, due to the fact that he has one of the few French translation books in the room. Says he is going to stay in Churchill until the school builds a swimming pool. The future hopes to see Dave south of the border.



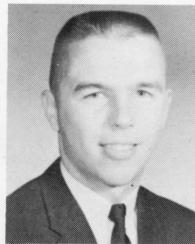
Jerry Pidlaski: Jerry is the golf enthusiast of Rm. 9. Ambition: to become a newspaper reporter. Fate: Copy boy for the school newspaper.



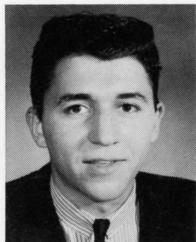
Ken Pernambucq: Better known as "Ferny". Ken spends most of his time telling fellow students how to do Math. Ferny plays goal for Riverview Juveniles. Future will see Ken in C. A.



Bruce Southern: Bruce is in grade 12 on the 2 year plan. We see him so seldom we wonder if he's in grade 12 at all. He plays football for Fort Garry and keeps us informed on all the games.



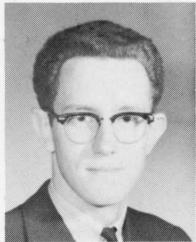
John Podolsky: John says that he doesn't want a picture or a biography in the yearbook.
Ed. note: What?! and ruin our yearbook!
(Fooled you, eh John???)



Pat Waddell: This cute blonde is always on her toes. Why? Pat's a highland dancer! Her main interests lie in sports with the emphasis on track.



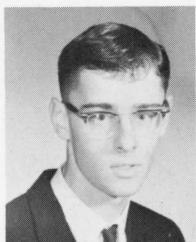
Perry Ramey: Rm. 9's Honda Jockey whose favorite expression is "you meet the nestest people on a Honda". Perry enjoys getting those superior biology marks. Ambition: to pass math like J. C.



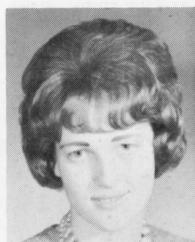
Iris Wedding: "I" is Rm. 9's social rep. She is constantly gossiping with a certain friend in the halls. Favourite expression: "Dummy up!" Ambition: Teachers' College.



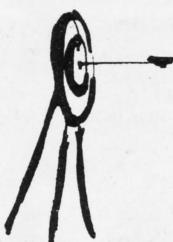
Ray Reinch: Ray can be found in the local billiard establishment on Friday nights with J. P. Ambition: to become rich without working.

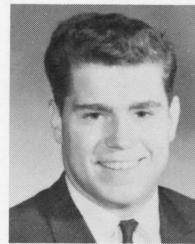
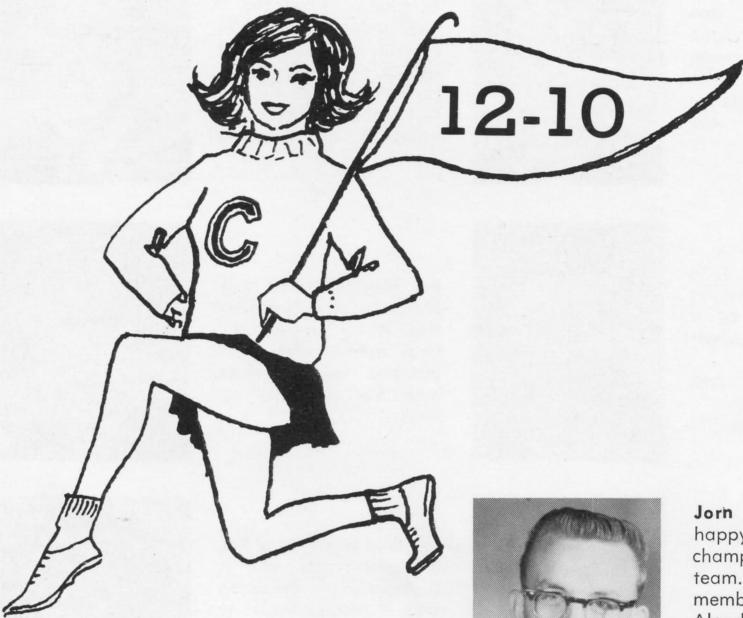


Alida Westra: "Alie", is a blonde-haired, blue-eyed, gal with a smile and friendly disposition. Main ambition: Lab-technician.



say Roger, is that Anthony up there on the rafters?!

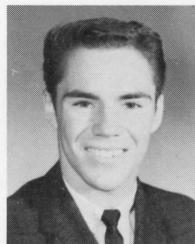




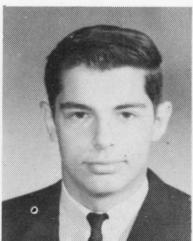
Don Douglas: This study period drop-out gave up being school president to become Hodges House captain. Don has been active in sports excelling in basketball and football. Next year finds this talented lad creating havoc in the science labs of U. of M.



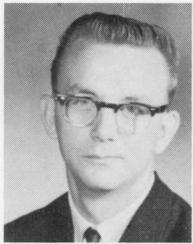
Bruce Downie: Churchill has received Bruce's support in sports, music, and in other activities for all his seven years in the school. Playing for our Varsity Soccer Champs at centre half and for the Varsity Basketball squad has made this a full year for Bruce. Next year Commerce's gain is Churchill's loss.



Wayne Drury: The illustrious Wayne is handsome, personable, intelligent and humble (he told us so). His interests are in drama and in staying a batchelor boy. Ambition: psychologist.



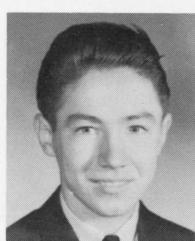
Ray Amyot: This is a handsome young gentleman of Rm. 10 whose interests lie in G. C. and M. (girls, cars, and money). Ambition: physicist.



Jorn Buus: Jorn is the happy captain of our championship soccer team. He is a chartered member of the Thinking Aloud Society. Often seen arguing with Don and Bruce over house standings. John is certain Muirhead will be victorious.



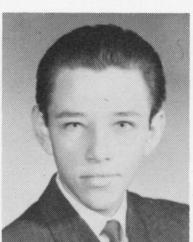
Margaret Campbell: If you know "Marg B." like some of us know "Marg B." . . . boy would you be surprised! Don't be fooled by the innocent blue eyes and the halo. She's really a genius in disguise. Ambition: to go to L'école de commerce and then on to England with the rest of the millionaires.



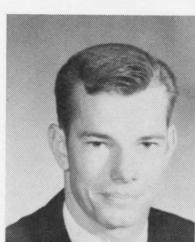
Brian Dyck: Brian's interests range from hockey to bowling to golf. He can be seen any Friday TRYING to beat L. W. at the alleys. This industrious (?) lad lives for Saturdays. Ambition: to get a G.T.O. for his birthday.



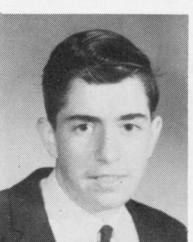
Lois Bird: Lois is another one of the gigglers of Rm. 10. This "dimple doll" is a fiend behind the wheel. Lois is also the hard-working president of Riverview C.C. Ambition: U. of M.



Fraser Collison: Small in stature but not short in ability. A member of the T.V. team and a past-editor of VOX Victoriae. Make way for Einstein II.



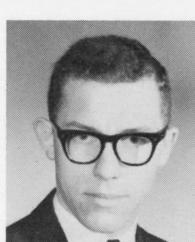
Angus Edghill: This boy left Barbados suddenly for reasons unknown!?!? He loves confusing Mr. Berger with his advanced maths. Winter is not as cold as it really seems!



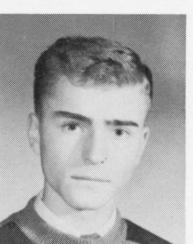
Dan Bronstein: Here is one of the quieter guys of 12-10 whose interests include archery, cars, and the sciences. A member of the Maths Club he considers maths to be the most important subject. Next year will see Dan in either Science or Engineering at the U. of M.



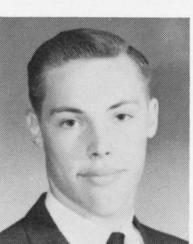
Sue Cranwill: Now is the time for the truth to be revealed! Sue is not the sweet kid she pretends to be. Her true personality cannot be repressed — especially in Physics Lab. Next year Sue wants to go to the campus where the tall boys are.



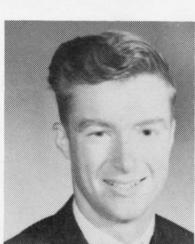
Diedrich Elias: Diedrich is the strong silent type. He can usually be seen playing flag football in the mornings. Ambition: brain surgeon.



Paul Brown: This imaginative lad is noted for leading his C. Y. O. out to Ft. Garry for a weiner-roast. Paul seems to think school is for trading jokes with Vic. Ambition: future proprietor of the Thunderbird Billiards.



Victor Curtis: Noted for his basketball playing ability, this upright lad doesn't smoke, drink, or swear, but the kids in Rm. 10 like him anyway. The future will find Vic taking Science at the U. of M.

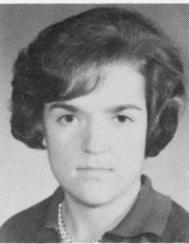


Brian Feir: Brian is one of those responsible for getting the right books in the right places. This red-haired lad (only his hairdresser knows for sure) plans to take Commerce at U. of M.

Joyce Ferguson: We are speechless!!!—but she's not! Joyce is known for her complimentary remarks. With her staunch support the Big Red will go places. Future — undecided — so she says!



Jo-Anne Hopkins: Jo is a quiet studious gal whose favourite(?) subject is Physics. Nobody knows (not even Jo) what she will be doing after grade 12, but she is a sure success.



Ilonna Hryhor: This vivacious gal believes in collecting presidencies, e.g., class, girls choir. "Lona" is most excitable in Physics Lab. Favourite expression . . . "Joyce!"



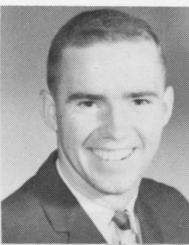
Crawford Hutchinson: This studious fellow can usually be seen bombing around in a little red car. "What test today?" seems to be Crawford's favourite expression. He plans to go to U. of M. next year.



Marguarite Keeley: "Bunny" is famous for charging down the hall at 8:57 from morning practice. Her favourite pastime is making speeches "en français". Finds school a struggle especially keeping that average above 90%. Future: U. of ?



Robert Krull: This champion swimmer is the pride of C.H.S. He can often be heard swapping jokes with Angus across the room. Ambition: Far away places!



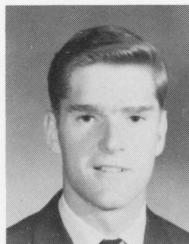
Gordon Lang: An active member of the Drama Club. Gordon's favourite passtime is thinking (?) in English class. He plans to attend U. of M.



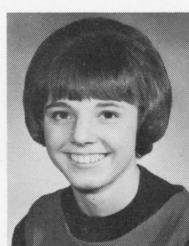
Wendy Larkin: "Dillie" Room 10's favourite martian(?) is wild about animals — especially a cat named "Bingo" or is it "George"? Ambition: Architecture. Fate: pussy-cat farmer with "Bingling Brothers"!



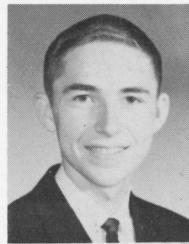
Dave Lawrence: Is the lure of books and pen so strong? Who knows? Among other things, Dave enjoys the life of the sea. As future won't tell, we can only guess his to be a little salty. Best of luck Dave!



Eya Lewycky: Even if she can't be seen, you can bet your life she'll still be heard. Editor-emertus of the Victory —now cheerleader and head-lady. Our hard-working Frolic Committee Chairman hopes to become a social worker. Favourite expression: "You're coming to the school dance, aren't you?!"



Niels Lund: The senior citizen of Rm. 10 is an agreeable chap who is everyone's friend. When he's not in the lunchroom making change, he's sure to be in Rm. 203 making music. Next year he plans science at U of M. in preparation for teaching physics.



Linda Mathieson: This quiet, dark beauty is very adept in the use of the slide rule — for drawing lines that is. One of our clock-watchers, Linda hopes to take Physiotherapy. Fate: fixing clocks.



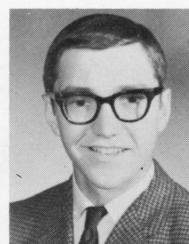
Don Macdonald: Here is one of Rm. 10's few laughing boys. Don can be seen working seriously at the back of the Physics room. We are sure that Don is liked by everyone. Future: U. of M.



Dan McDonald: This likeable fellow is loads of laughs, especially behind the wheel of his little red puddle-jumper. Rm. 10's lab-technician also excels in soccer playing on our varsity campus. Future: finds our "Danny" at U. of M.



Ron Odgers. Rm. 10's popular vice-president has been active in sports, especially football, throughout school. "Odge" who comes to school to have a few laughs with Danny, hopes to take a science course at college and then pursue a naval career.



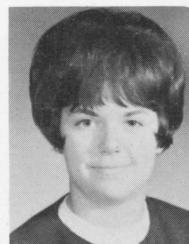
John Poff: The red head genius of Rm. 10 is known for his intelligent comments from the back of the room. His favourite expression during English is, "Where is the dictionary?" Ambition: U. of M.



Carole Phillips: Flin Flon's contribution to the curling team is five foot two with eyes of gray, not blue. Her intentions of studying higher mathematics should aid her game strategy.



Janie Simpson: Meet our perfect parallel parker! "I'm undescribable!" She said it, we didn't. The words of wisdom most often heard from Janie are, "Oh poof!" Another editor-emeritus!



Maija Tuominen: We nearly lost our natural blonde to Silver Heights, but we can't keep her away. Her mind always dwells on the WEEK-END. Hobby: buying new shoes. Future: if she passes — U. of M. — if not — another biography.

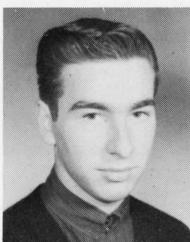


Carol Wong: The west coast seems to appeal to Carol. Could it be the mountains??? This little China doll is the first one out of School on Friday and the last one in on Monday. Future: U. of C. C. (she hopes!)

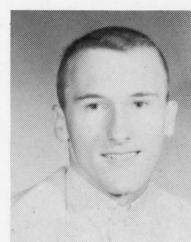




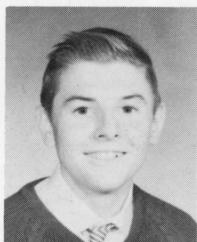
Albert Barrie: Albert is a faithful member of the curling elite. He intends to go to the University for Mechanical Engineering. Fate: bolt-fitter.



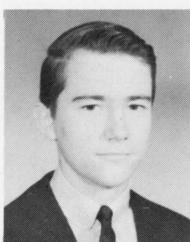
Joe Furgal: He is known to ask "were you whumped by the ugly stick". Ambition: to go to University.



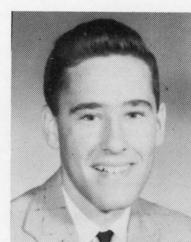
Jim McIntosh: "I'm working hard this year and I'm going to pass." Jim especially enjoys those Physics classes. Hope you make it Jim!



Robert Boughey: Robert is another of Churchill's curling elite. Ambition: to go to M.I.T. Fate: back at Churchill next year.



Ron George: Ron appears to be near Rm. 3 sometimes, but not for History. Ron is a lad who is majoring in 11 French — he thinks he'll pass.



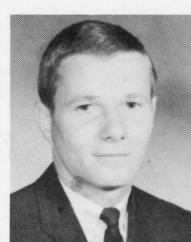
Ken Medlock: Ken is one of Rm. 11's quieter students. He is a member of the City Varsity Soccer Champs. He is also a member of the House of the Red — Scurfield. Big things are expected from this lad. Ambition: U. of M.



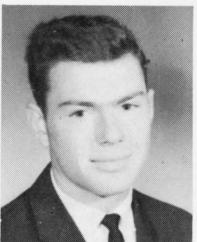
Richard Brown: Rick is a hunting, shooting, fishing and outdoor fanatic who waits for the day the hunting season opens. His ambition is to get a B.F.F. (Bachelor of Scientific Forestry).



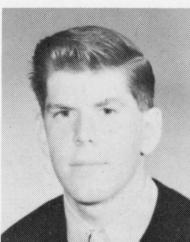
Camiel Giavedoni: Camiel is one of Churchill's soccer champs, and takes pride in this major event. Ambition: a medicine man.



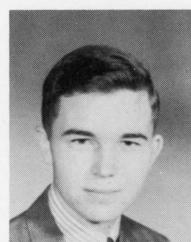
Hubert Mesman: This bright-eyed athlete returned to C.H.S. to finish off a few things. "Hubie" is an avid hunter, whenever he can borrow the equipment that is. Good luck in the future, Hubert!



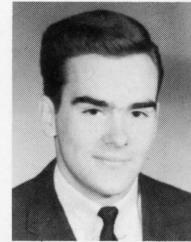
Bob Channing: Usually seen behind Mac on Mac's bike. Bob was an active member of the Big Gold. Bob is a member of Mr. C's tie admirers. Ambition: University of Manitoba.



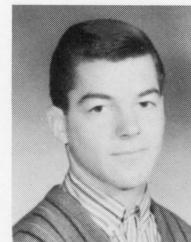
Richard Good: This gentleman of Rm. 11 is noted for his charm, good looks and hunting ability. He says he is giving school a good try this year.



Doug Milne: One of Rm. 11's quiet types, between sessions at the billiard lounge he finds time to do a little bowling, curling, and manages to do the occasional bit of homework. Ambition: Chemist.



Rick Kendall: Mr. Bell's "Ricky" loves school the most, next to his car. He can be seen on Saturday hauling papers for the Free Press. Ambition: M.I.T.

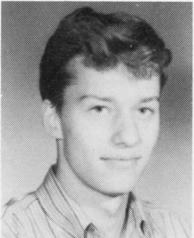


Tom Liddle: He claims to do 3 hours homework nightly, but at what? Ambition: Chartered Accountant.

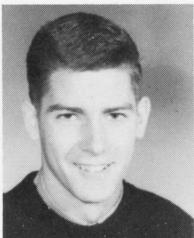


Brian MacKenzie: Mac is one of Rm. 11's larger men. He has returned for another crack at 12. He usually can be seen zooming up to school on a little black bike (Suzuki).

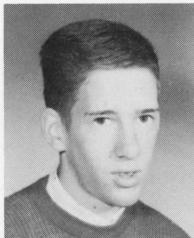
Harry Mueller: Another lad who came back for more knowledge after a brief absence. Harry spends a lot of time thinking about payments for his V.W. He'll probably end up walking like the rest of us.



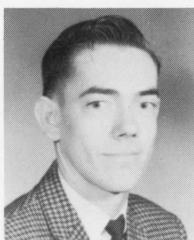
Stewart Payne: This lucky guy is one of the few boys on the Frolic Committee. However, there is one drawback, he seems to end up on the clean-up committee. In his opinion, gentlemen prefer blondes, (Eh, Stew??)



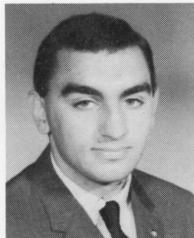
Gordon Pincock: Known to the boys as "Pinny," he is a member of long standing at the 8:50 a.m. homework club. It's not that Gordon doesn't do his homework, at home, he just likes the atmosphere at school better!



Brian Remple: Brian can be seen arguing constantly over slid rule calculations with his room-buddy. Ambition: to own a line of chain stores.



Jim Roberts: He says he wants to be a vet. "Chops" is a great hunter, he taught Hubert everything he knows.

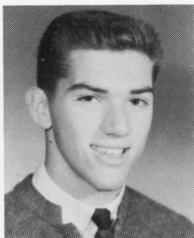


I thought you said he was just a puppy!

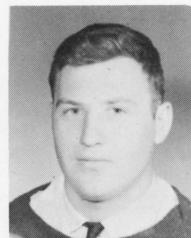


Its these little in-between-class nips that keep me going.

Mike Sampson: Mike is one of the mistreated Bulldogs. He is also a member of our varsity basketball team and Rm. 11's V.P. Ambition: University of Manitoba.



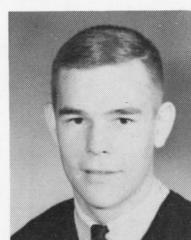
Neil Waters: This mighty Bulldog member is trying to pass grade 12 in one year and not three. Accomplishing this feat, Neil hopes to go to M.I.T. for electronics study.



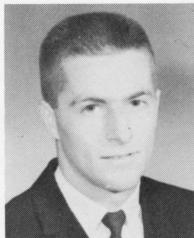
Doug Scott: Doug, one of Rm. 11's industrious students can usually be seen running for his car for a fast getaway after school.



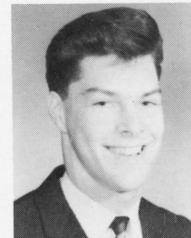
Dale Wilke



Wayne Stephenson: "Stephie" is the courageous goalie of the Braves, who came to us from Grant Park; in fact he was an "original" Bulldog a few years ago.



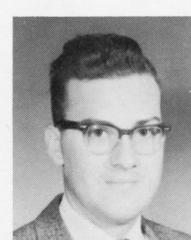
David Wilkes: Dave is one of the elite group of clear grade 12 students in Rm. 11. He is a worshipper of the mighty Thunderbird and a staunch Red Cross supporter. Ambition: to attend University.



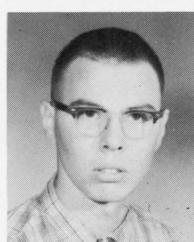
Mitch Trimble: It was fortunate for Mitch that he came from Vincent Massey to our superish institution. He however has been reluctant to realize this even though he has settled in nicely with the rest of the boys in Rm. 11. Good luck Mitch!



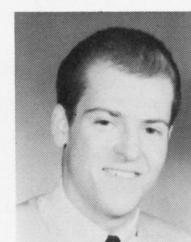
Duncan Young: Being one of the more brilliant boys in Rm. 11, Duncan is trying to pass grade 11 and 12 in one year. He seeks enjoyment in bowling, pool and cars. Duncan hopes to become an architect in the future.



Tom Vincent: "Vinnie" a member of the great Bulldogs is one of the few boys in Rm. 11 who believes boys should be seen and not heard. He is known for his basement of strange pets. Ambition: to tame a crocodile.



Gary Yule: This quiet studious lad means business when it comes to school work. He has been heard to say "California or bust in 65". His probable fate will be a writer for "Hot Rod" Magazine.

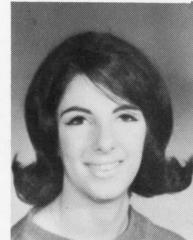




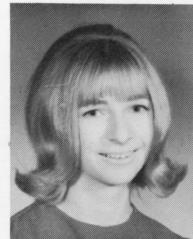
Barbara Burrows: Barb is kept busy being secretary-treasurer of Room 16. Interests include instructing swimming, bowling, dancing, and school. Next year will find her in nursing at the Misericordia Hospital.



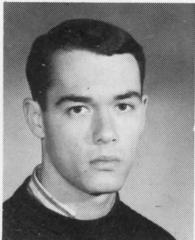
Dawn Edye: This smiling brunette just lives for school but still manages to pull off top marks. Hobbies are talking, and choir. Future: Nursing at U. of M.



Marilyn Gordon: Our quiet, green-eyed brunette. Her interests lie in fashion designing and the future will find her on campus in Home Ec.



Madelyn Harder: This lovely blonde participates in track and other sports, as well as being a talented artist. "Lyn" loves weekends and study periods. Future: B.A.



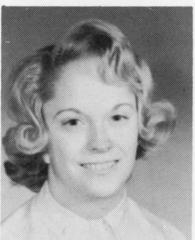
Jim Bain: This witty and charming lad keeps coming back. Churchill certainly wouldn't be the same without him. Good luck Jim!



Elna Cartwright: "Yaya" "Help", her favourite expressions constantly seem to slip out during Chem. Lab. Next year she plans to invade M.I.T. Ambition: secretarial science.



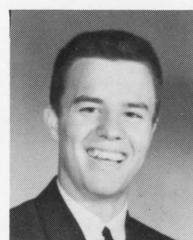
Joan Hudek: "Jo", a new import and an asset to Churchill hails from St. Mary's. She can't get used to our long halls and male teachers. Favourite passtime: celebrating birthdays.



Gail Blair: This blonde is known for her giggles and her charm. Future: undecided.



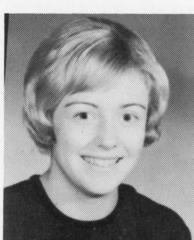
Judy Clarke: "Clarke", this striped-haired ray of sunshine returns this year to join M.C.C.C. and to further her education. Favourite expression: "Ten minutes!" Future: undecided?



Russ Irving: "Poison Irvey" not to be mistaken for poison ivy, seems to grow on you anyway. He has a tremendous personality and is liked by everyone.



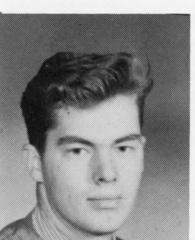
Roseline Budd: Rose is Rm. 16's blonde and another W.W. (weekend worshipper). Ambition: University. Lots of luck Rose!



Kerry Coulter: This bubbling blond is Rm. 16's social rep. Kerry has a special interest in Youth Conferences. Future lies in securing a little white cap.



Derrilyn McCaskill: "Dee", Rm. 16's well-liked president, is always ready with a witty remark. Outside activities include bowling, and choir. Ambition: to join the rat race.

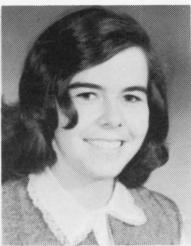


Eric Carlson: "Carlo" is a real good fellow with a sense of humor. He is noted for his remarks in class and his grins in the halls. Eric should be a success.



Barbara Duncan: This well-liked gal scurries into class every morning. Loves Biology Lab where she supervises dissections. Good luck in occupational therapy next year Barb!

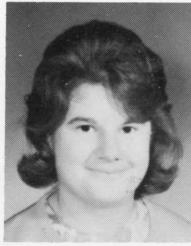
Linda McMillin: Her ambition; to become a nurse. Her fate: a wheelchair driver.



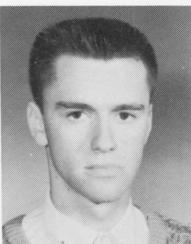
Louise Rain: Rm. 16's natural redhead is always one with homework done. Quiet and industrious, her interests range from choir to bowling. Future will find her in nursing.



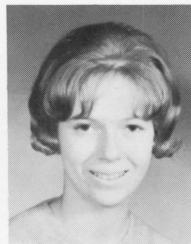
Joan Thomson: Joan is the girl with the flashing dark brown eyes. Her ambition is to become a globetrotter.



Darryle Menaar: Darryle is torn between three things: pool, bowling, and girls. Good luck this year Darryle. We might find him in B.C. next year.



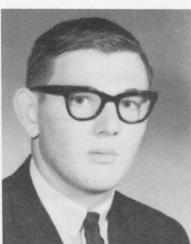
Judy Rathbone: Judy is one of the key members of 12-16. Her future appears to be uncertain but whatever it will be, we know Judy will succeed.



Bob Watson: Bob's claim to fame was that he was an ex-usher at a famous movie theatre. For some reason, he is known as "Flash".



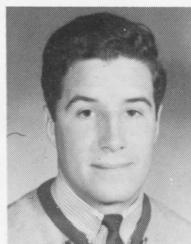
Allen Miller: Meet the Bulldogs' "Big 44", also a staunch supporter of the Math Club, and Rm. 16's "Man of the World". Favourite expression "I'm Great". "Al" does have a redeeming quality, he's always ready with a smile.



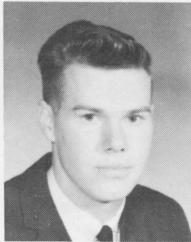
Diane Ruchotski: "Di" is another brunette who is famous for her cheery chit-chat. As V.P. of Luther Leasae, Di can often be seen "Coaxing" members to attend meetings. Ambition: Nursing.



Terry Webber: Former inmate at Glenlawn Collegiate, he now graces the halls at C.H.S. He and Ringo have something in common or do they?



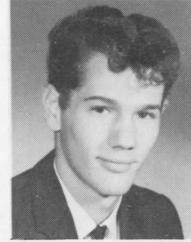
Norm Morrison: Mr. Currie's right-hand man is a constant victim of Jim's witty charm. But Norm believes in fairness and fights back with his own humorous remarks. Norm is a supporter of the proverb "practice makes perfect."



Gail Schentag: This cute little brunette is usually seen combing her hair or joking in the halls. Occasionally she gets up enough nerve to wear her glasses in class. Gail is tops in everything she tries!



Garth Whitlock: "Gus" is Rm. 16's basketball, high-jump, and bowling star. He is a staunch supporter of Muirhead House. Hopes to be a statistician sometime, somehow.



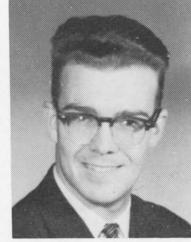
Pat Nickel: "Nicky" can often be seen choking on gas in Chem. Lab. Next year will see Pat at Business College.



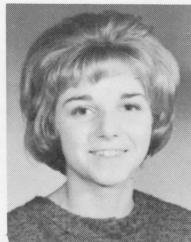
Diane Scott: This popular girl is seldom seen without a smile. Besides being V.P. of the room, "Di" plays varsity volleyball and bowls.



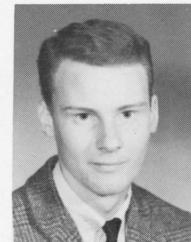
Dennis Williams: Dennis is the owner of one shiny Suzuki, and a hater of Hondas. In his spare time he plays organ for a certain group. Good luck next year Dennis.



Heather Owens: This blue-eyed blonde is full of fun and has a smile for everyone. Ambition: nurse. Fate: washing hospital floors.



Don Steele: Don is known as the 'iron man' of Rm. 16 for a good reason. We know he'll never get rusty!



Les Wiszowaty: Les is president of the Maths Club and a star choir boy. Ambition: to pass two grades of French in one year.

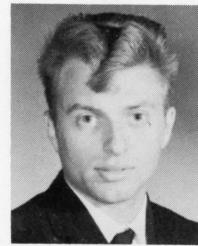


Ellen Piper: "Pepper" is one of Rm. 16's bubbling blonds whose catchy smile has won her many friends. Ellen exists strictly for weekends and Biology Labs. Future: Secretarial science at M.I.T.

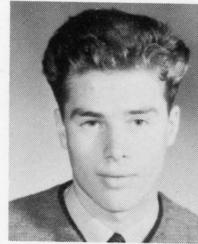


Susan Thatcher: "Thatcher" our vivacious blonde cheerleader is active in "ALL" sports! Sue is an avid member of the Chatter Corner. She hopes to further her education. Good luck Sue!

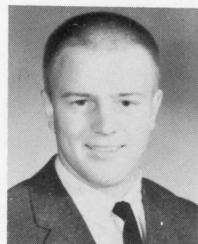




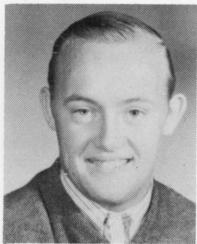
Ken Gardiner: Ken was the key man in the school's Phys. Ed. equipment depart. Played defence for the champion Varsity soccer team.



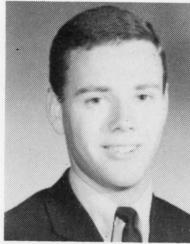
Gerald Henshall: Seen but seldom heard. He can be found with the boys outside Rm. 30 before class. His ambition is to pass Maths and Chemistry. Then to M.I.T.



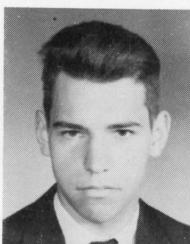
Pat Holden: Pudgy is the suave young man of Rm. 30 who wears a hat. Well liked by all; can hardly wait for June. Ambition: to leave cold climate for warmer lands.



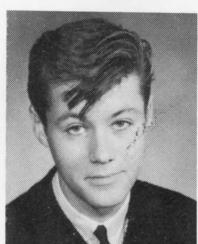
Matt Alston: Bashful!?



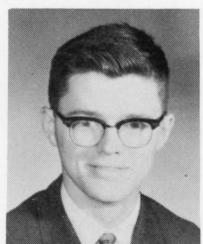
Barry Crackston: 12-30's "pretty boy" can be found wheeling his German caddy. Ambition: to be a beachboy.



Imre Csapo: Another quiet boy of Room 30 who was a member of the champion Varsity soccer team. His favourite subject is chemistry and his hobby is fiddling with electrical stuffs. Ambition: electronic technician.



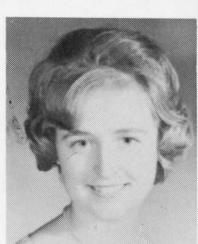
Russel Johnson: "I didn't do anything Mrs. Wiggins," are his very words. Ambition: to laugh like Ken.



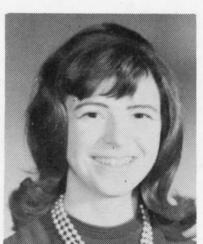
Brian Bloomfield: Brian is one of the few quiet studious boys in Rm. 30 who never comments on his weekends. He belongs to F.G.H. Militia. Ambition: Engineering.



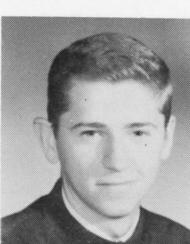
Lewis De Rio: Sandy can usually be found reading pocket novels; if not reading he is standing in the hall watching the scenery. Ambition: to collect rare books.



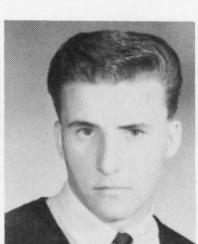
Marguerite Loiselle: "Margot" is Rm. 30's busy blue-eyed blonde. She is Red Cross Rep. and Frolic Committee Rep. Margot participates in Girls' and Mixed Choirs. Ambition: Airline Stewardess.



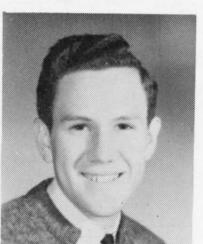
Margaret Bonner: One of the few lucky girls in the school because she is in 12-30, class secretary. Ambition: to master Maths and then go to M.I.T.



Bill Evans: Can be seen at Irwin's Dept. Store making his pocket money. Bill's main interest is clothes. Ambition: clothing store manager.



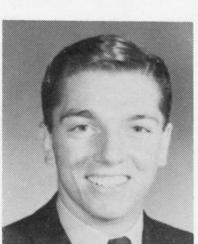
Joe Martin: The Gym Champ of Rm. 30, who may be seen doing handstands on fire hydrants. Ambition: Rm. 30's first millionaire.



Wayne Cook: "Cooky", our class pres. is the strong, silent type. Ambition: undecided, but he is sure to succeed in any vocation he chooses.

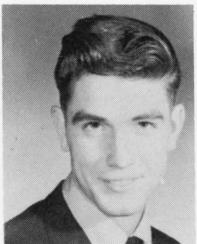


Ken Fraser: The tall wavy haired lad who dominates top marks in lit. and comp. Favourite expression "Keep doing that, fellas". Ambition: to find a hair spray that really works. Fate: complete baldness.



Wayne McLaughlin: 12-30's "Mr. Frickard". Wayne can be seen picking up passengers on his way to school. After 4:00 finds Wayne with a station wagon full of goodies.

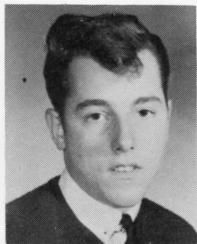
Jack Mitchell: Jack is the redheaded young man. His interests are clothes and travelling. Ambition: to get an education. Fate: Early Grad.



Brian Nairne: He is one of the biggest boys in Rm. 30 and was a member of the Churchill High football team "The Bulldogs." Ambition: Mechanic.



Frank Neniska: Frank is sometimes thought of as the "Little Miss Snowflake" of Rm. 30. Takes quite an interest in cars. Ambition: to get his old Ford in running condition.



Gerald Pilgrim: Is one of the quiet boys of Rm. 30 who manages high marks in every subject. Can be found viewing the scenery in the corridors.



Bob Smith: 12-30's "Mr. Hockey". In the evening Bob can be seen ducking pucks for Riverview Juveniles. Bob's other interests lie in buying parts for his \$50 rod. Ambition: to play for the N.H.L.



Bunny Keeley
Wanna lift Mac?



Bruce Downie
Are you bothering me, again?



Aleda Breum
That resdan's a mighty powerful
hair conditioner.



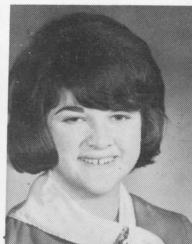
Mike Stringham
Mummy, can't we take the picture
another day.



Gord MacIntosh
Its a little game I play at bathtime.



Judy Johnston: Judy is one of the lucky ones with personality plus. Her interests include cars and clothes. We all wish Judy luck in her chosen career.



Doreen Kemp: This blue-eyed brunette can be seen patrolling the halls with C. W. and P. S. Her favorite expression is: "you don't love me anymore". Ambition: To go to Tec Voc.



Cheryl Kendrick: This blushing brunette always has her homework done. Often can be seen walking the halls with Gladys. Ambition: Dental Assistant.



Eileen Davies: Eileen is constantly putting everyone in hysterics with her famous 'snort'. Ambition: To be a model. Fate: Clothes hanger.



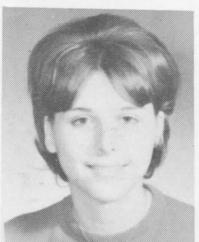
Lorraine Bjornson: "La-La" is the girl with the dimples and the sweet smile. Is often seen with G. Mc. and R. L. dashing into Room 58 at 8:59. Next year will find La-La at Tec. Voc.



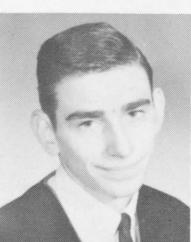
Sandra Doerksen: The president of Rm. 58. She can be found walking the halls with Connie or Doreen at any time. Sandy is a favorite in discussion groups. Good Luck!



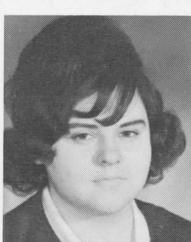
Madeline Lambert: The talkative petite girl who can always be seen with Eileen. Favourite expression: "Pin a rose on you". Ambition: To grow!



Susan Butler: One of the studious types of Rm. 58. Favourite expression: "Oh, look at my hair!" An inspiring career girl who hopes to be working next July.



Tom Dewbury: Tallest member of Rm. 58 who can usually be seen pounding away at his typewriter. He is a natural wit who can talk his way out of any situation. Good luck at Tec. Voc. Tom!



Barbara Landles: Barb. is the "Brain" of our lively class. She is an excellent typist and will make some lucky boss a wonderful secretary. Here's wishing Barbara luck!



Jackie Cosgrove: Our talkative Blonde who is continually being kidded by her pals. Future undecided. Good luck, Jackie!



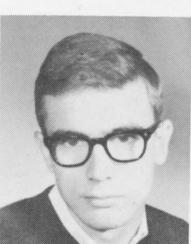
Elaine Harman: Weekends finds Elaine visiting in Regina. Favorite expression: "But Mr. Whitham, it's cold in here!" Ambition: to Model. Good luck!



Rose Lavery: Rose is our hot-tempered Scot. Her long, brown hair is always in a new hairstyle. Her favorite hobby is just sitting and doing nothing.



Karen Cowell: The intellectual - blonde is often found giving the gossip to S. B. and J. S. Hates the long walk from 48 to 58. Ambition: Work! Fate: Student!



Cameron Hayden: One of the quiet boys of Rm. 58. His future could be in an office.



Wendy Leblanc: This cute, blue-eyed blonde is a great supporter of the T.G.I.F. Club. Next year will find her in the business world. We all wish her luck!

Donna Lenaghan: This green-eyed brunette is a friend to all. Future should hold great rewards for this young lady.



Florence McLaughlin: Monday morning finds Flo at the back of the room catching up on all the weekend happenings. She is well known for her roar of laughter in Typing. Ambition: Doctor's secretary.



Gail McGrath: Gail is one of the smaller ones. She is a great fan of the British Stars, Yeah, Yeah. Good luck, Gail!



Carole Peters: Our popular blonde, Carole's interests lie in dancing. Next year will find her looking for a handsome boss. Best of luck!



Linda Phillips: This peppy brown-eyed gal is always on the go. Her favorite expression is: "You guys, I can't walk the halls like this!" Ambition: To be a good secretary.



Neils Lund
Hey Mom, you forgot the pillow.

Lynn Powers: The little brownette who keeps Julie in stitches. Loves those Social Periods. Travelled in England, Europe, and Canada.



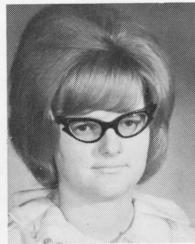
Patt Scott: One of the quiet brownettes of Rm. 58. A real music lover and a faithful Elvis Fan. Ambition: go to Memphis.



Julie Smeall: The leader of the Three Musketeers. Favourite expression: "Don't touch my hair". Pet peeve: Monday morning. Ambition: to drive her own car.



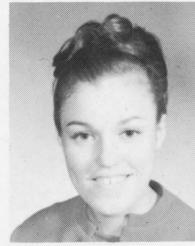
Sharon Smith: Rm. 58's Ball of Laughter. There is not a person who does not know our Sharon or one who does not think she's the greatest! Good luck in your chosen career.



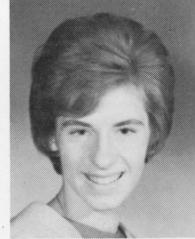
Yvonne Van Ryan: Can be found walking the halls with Linda till bell time. Favourite expression: "look who just went by". Interests include Beatles.



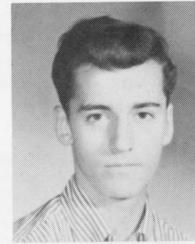
Adrienne Willacy: Our petite Red Cross Rep. who came from Liverpool eight years ago and wishes she could be back there now. (A natural Beatle Fan).



Connie Williams: "Rebel without a Cause". Can always be seen with D. K. and Sandy. Favorite expression: "I hate all boys".



Dave Wood: Dave is a favourite with the girls of Rm. 58. His interests include cars. Next year we will find Dave at Tec. Voc. Ambition: To go to England.



Pat Holden
Are you giving me guff?



Brian Dyck
Mother just doesn't understand!

I GO TO THAT SCHOOL?



Ruddy updrafts!



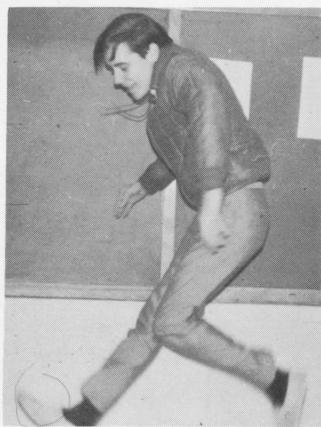
Here comes that cute substitute.
Let's pretend we don't see him.



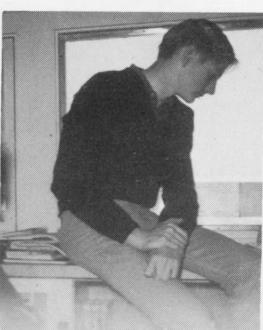
Look! Here comes Doctor Zorba.



I said polish my shoes, woman,
not lick them!



Who says Captain Crunch isn't
energy food!



Don't wait to be told,
You need Palmolive Gold.



Oh dear! Who tripped Mr. Currie?



Well, it's a good bet that Mr.
Leneveu goes hunting here.



Yes, I put curlers in
my hair at night.



Who says you can't brush your
teeth after every meal!



Hmmmm . . . You know, I was quite a whiz at checkers in my day.

UNDERGRADS

Diane Alsop



ROOM 11 - 4

MR. GOLDRING

Row 1 — John Bacik, Carol Bates, Sue Brydges, George Carter, Doug Clark.

Row 2 — Brian Cutts, Jill Daly, Bob Deuman, Alan Ferguson, Richard Fortier.

Row 3 — Amaryllis Franks, Ken Gallagher, Terry Grant, Charlene Harrold, Roger Herring, Motoko Nishikawa, Ardyth Laidler, Robert Loiselle, Richard McCro.

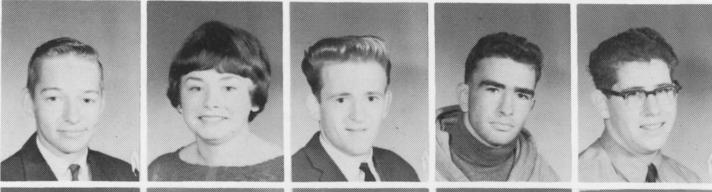
Row 4 — Margaret McMahon, Sharon Mitchell, Stan Neuman, Ron Nice, Grant Olsen, Carol Pascoe, Sharon Rutherford, Iris Scott, Ed Siemens.

Row 5 — Neil Woolston, Brian Wold.

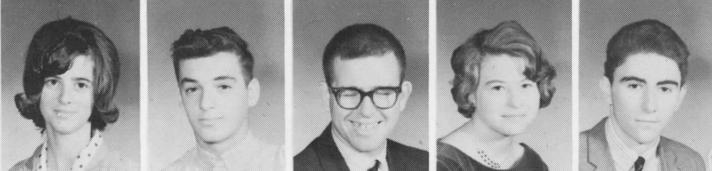
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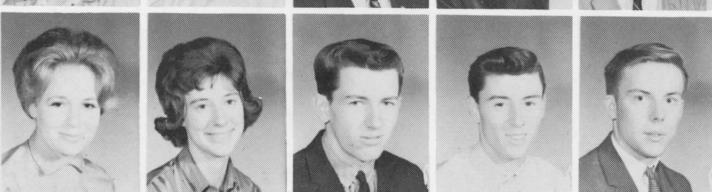
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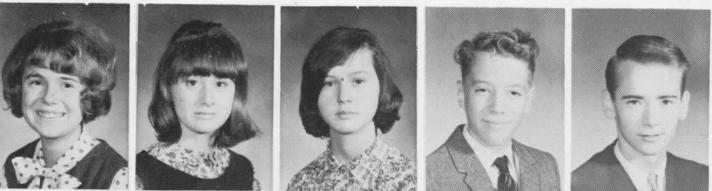
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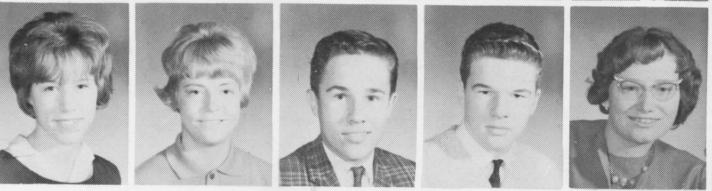
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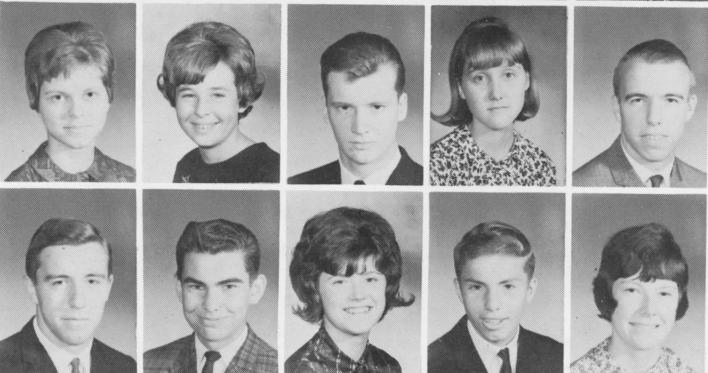
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ROOM 11 - 5

MRS. WIGGINS

Row 7 — Pat Bachelor, Margery Black, Heather Campbell, Murray Cressall, Michael Fuller, Harold Gaudette, Susan Hedlin, Greg Lavalee, Cheryl Loewen.

Row 8 — Isle McCracken, Janice McKean, Don Mestry, Dennis Muldrew, Elaine Penner, Carol Quarnstrom, John Rowes, Frank Scarcella, Lorne Sproule.

Row 9 — Marilyn Stanley, Glenda Stefaniuk, Michael Stringham, Janet Taylor, Mike Trevillion.

Row 10 — Peter Trevillion, Kieith Wasyluk, Gerda Weber, Bob Willacy, Joan Wither.

Missing — John Cranwill.

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ROOM 11 - 6

MR. ROBERTSON

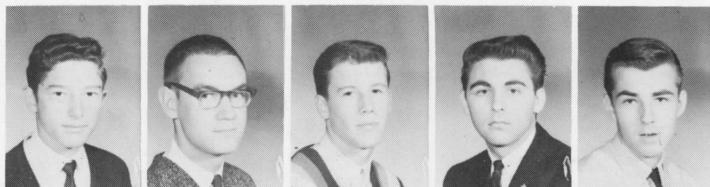
Row 1 — Jim Adams, Greg Anaka, Allan Campbell, Larry Chenier, Randy Grey.

Row 2 — Boyd Ferguson, Jim Gibbons, Larry Humphreys, Rob Johnson, Bob Kutzak.

Row 3 — Barrie Letters, Wayne Lynch, Dave Maxwell, Peter McDiarmid, Carl McNutt, Paul McNutt, Rick Milliken, Tom Paisley, Cyril Reilkoff.

Row 4 — Craig Robinson, Vince Schentag, Bill Scott, Norman Smeall, Ron Smith, Glenn Sparling, Daryl Sturgeon, Ray Taplin, Stuart Tutt.

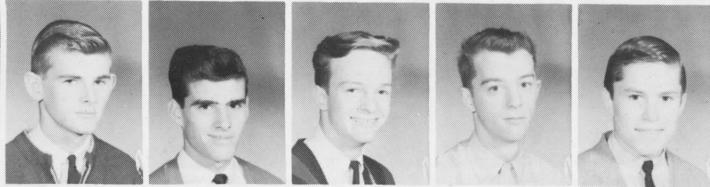
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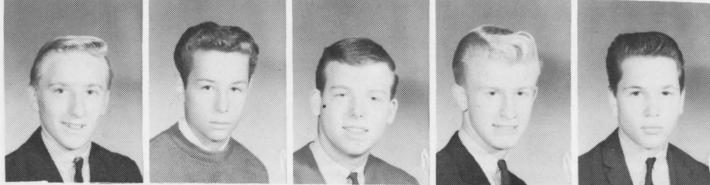
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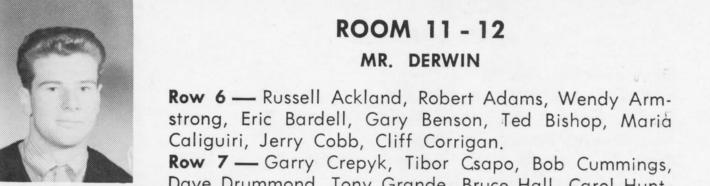
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ROOM 11 - 12

MR. DERWIN

Row 6 — Russell Ackland, Robert Adams, Wendy Armstrong, Eric Bardell, Gary Benson, Ted Bishop, Maria Caliguri, Jerry Cobb, Cliff Corrigan.

Row 7 — Garry Crepyk, Tibor Csapo, Bob Cummings, Dave Drummond, Tony Grande, Bruce Hall, Carol Huntbatch, Cal Jones, Terry Jones.

Row 8 — Wayne Kanopski, June King, Sharon Krentz, Tom Lloyd, Norman Loat, Ian MacLeod, Janice McNeil, Eddy Patts, Nandor Petrov.

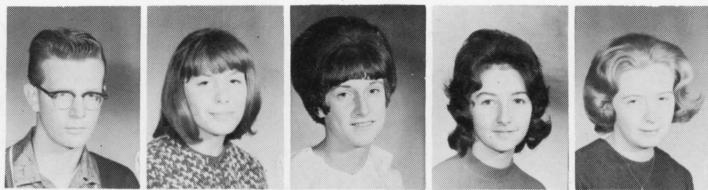
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Row 10 — Wayne Turcan, Richard White, Roger Workman, Wayne Wuirch.

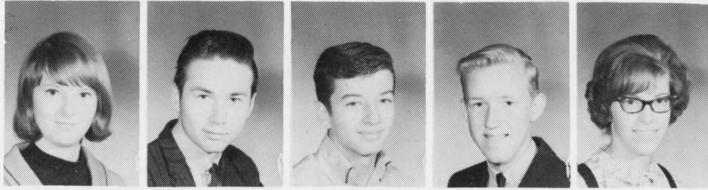
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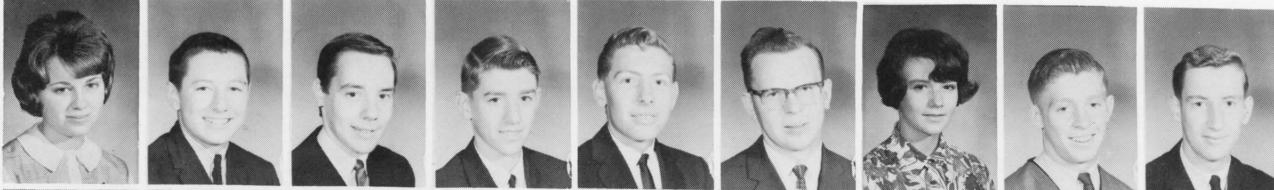
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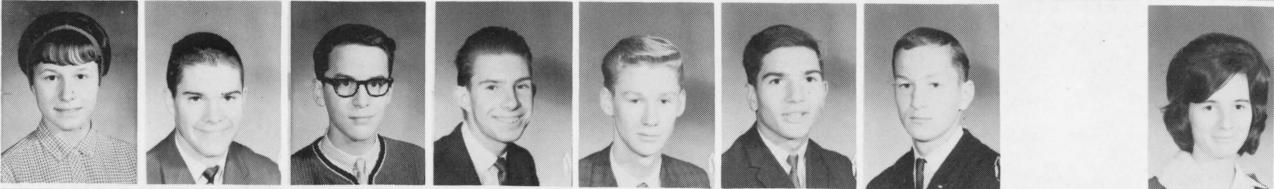
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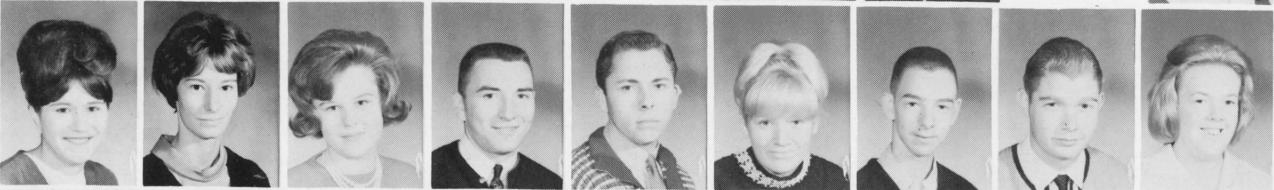
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ROOM 11 - 39
MR. DOERKSEN

Row 5 — Pat Allard.

Row 6 — Lee Allen, Lynda Baird, Linda Bishop, Alan Brolly, Gordon Brunette, Sheila Carlson, Don Clark, Warren Clearwater, Joy Crewe.

Row 7 — Joe Grande, Barbara Green, Nancy Hall, Rick Hallstead, Leona Johnson, Jerry Huget, Jo-Anne Irving, Janice Hogg, Vern Korven.

Row 8 — Marilyn Lane, Chris Lee, Judy Livingstone, Terry MacKean, Margaret McLucas, Arnold Menaar, Monica Mueller, Chris Henry, Lissie Peterson.

Row 9 — Ray Roberts, Ralph Ryland, Don Sulkers, Bruce Thomas, Audrey Town.

Row 10 — Terry Trigg, Shela Waples, Louise Whitcomb, Sue Woodhall, Elizabeth Zeeuwen.

ROOM 11 - 15

MR. BRAY

Row 1 — Lyall Allan, Diane Alsop, Sandra Anderson, Aleda Breum, Marjorie Brocklehurst.

Row 2 — Virginia Carter, Jim Cooper, John Coutu, Fred de Koning, Sandra Good.

Row 3 — Shirley Greening, Peter Feniak, Ian Fillingham, Bill Forbes, George Freison, Werner Haag, Brian Hardinge, Noreen Hansen, Bob Holbrow.

Row 4 — Joan Horne, George Horsefall, David Iles, Don Kotak, Sandra Malcolm, Carol McQueston, Dorothy Moffett, Mary Parker, Art Pearson.

Row 5 — Carolynne Rogan, John Rudd, Trevor Simmonds, Kerry Stevens, John Wickberg, Tom Williams, Dick Zeeuwen.



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ROOM 11 - 40

MR. McLENNAN

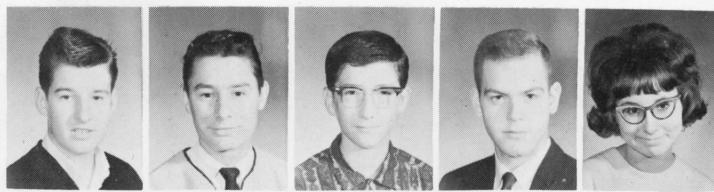
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Row 2 — Andy Birch, Craig Brown, Sharon Brown, Keith Budd, Birger Buus.

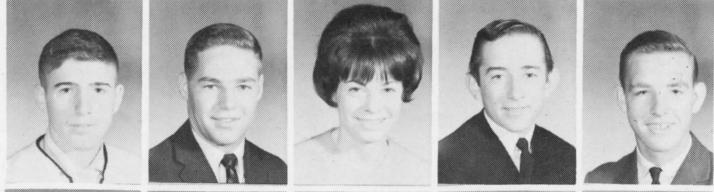
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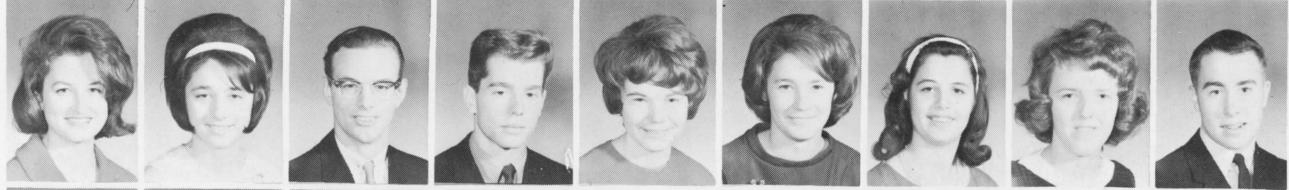
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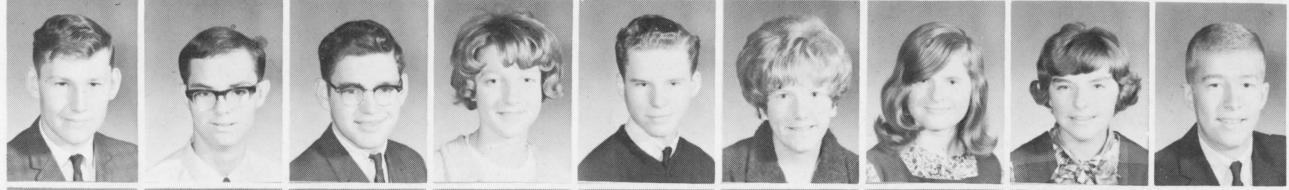
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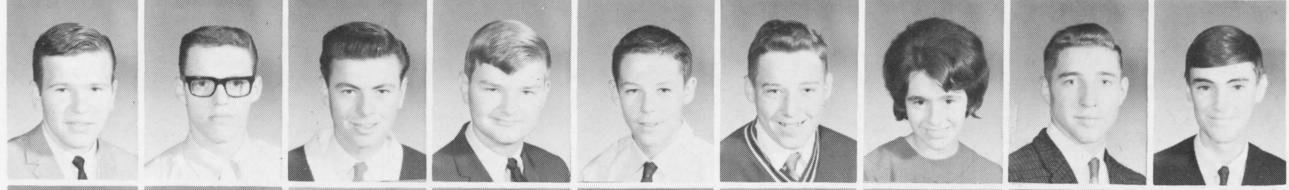
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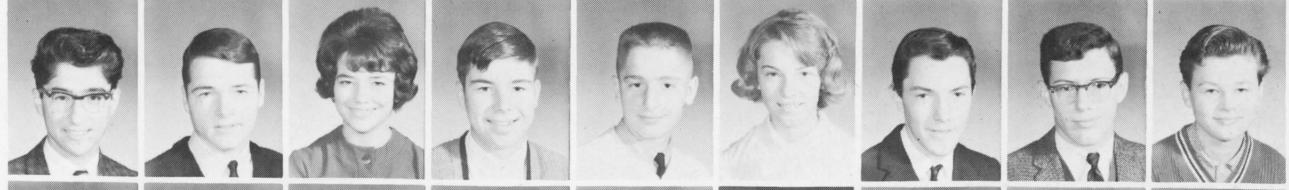
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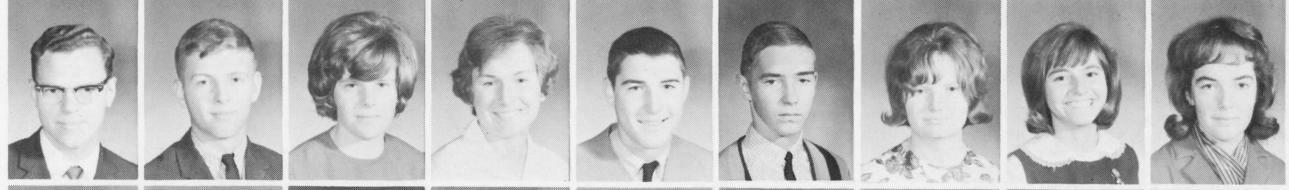
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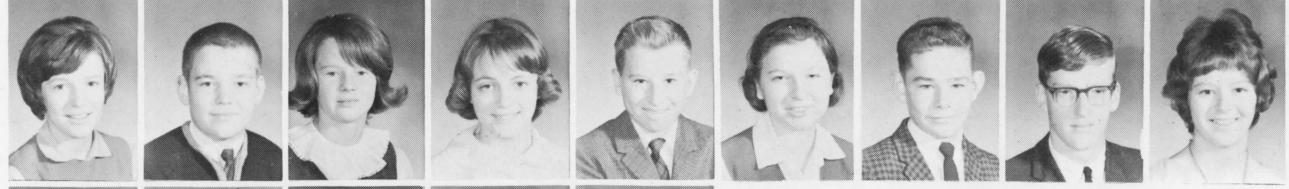
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ROOM 10-2

MRS. PRICE

Row 5 — Roger Belton.

Row 6 — Mario Cianflone, Dave Clarke, Melanie Collison, Lorne Colpitts, Bob Doerksen, Elaine Forsythe, Sandy Gibb, Jim Godey, Bruno Gugenheimer.

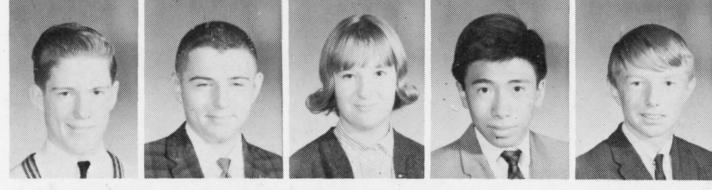
Row 7 — Harry Hagg, Jim Hardie, Joy-Lynne Heibert, Elaine Hicks, Dave Hill, Bill Horsefall, Jo-Anne McDonald, Wendy McDonald, Ina McIntosh.

Row 8 — Bernice McLean, Bruce Miller, Betty Muldrew, Cathy Riggall, Bob Shiach, Marlaine Small, George Smith, Peter Stringham, Janet Sutton.

Row 9 — David Swazy, Cheryl Nishi, Betty Waddell, Warren Wasyluk, Barbara Wilson.

Row 10 — Barry Wilson, Jim Wilson, Susan Wilson, Ming Wong, Dan Zuchowicz.

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ROOM 10 - 1

MR. WHITHAM

Row 1 — Larry Austman, Bruce Bowman, Stephanie Carlton, Allan Crockatt, Gordon Doerksen.

Row 2 — Clint Evans, Mike Forbes, Hilda Gabor,
Heather Fletcher, Linda Fletcher.

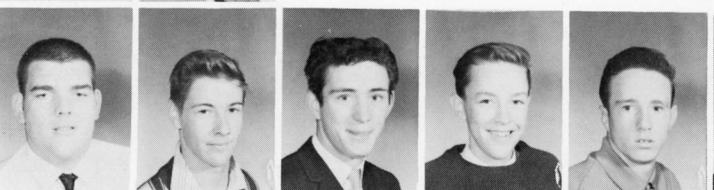
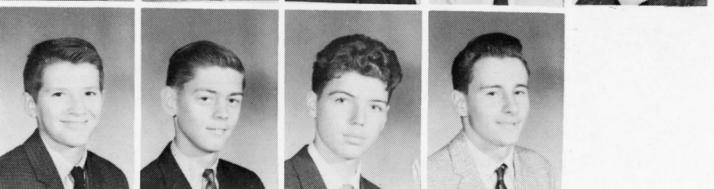
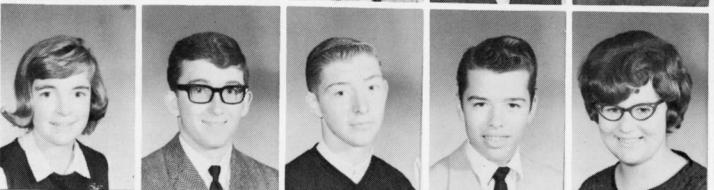
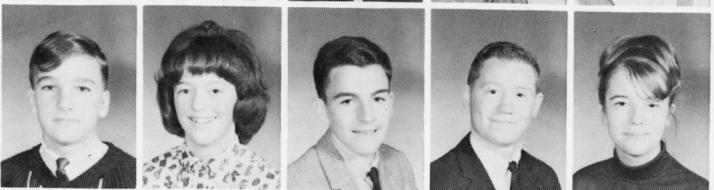
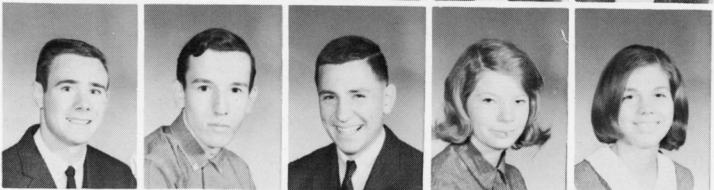
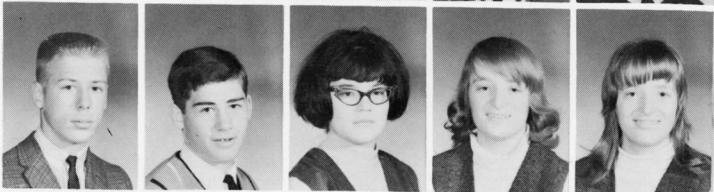
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Row 4 — John Main, Shirley May, Walter McKee,
Roger Moir, Mary Murphy, Keiko Nakauchi, Janice
Naven, Kelly Noble, Susan Nosworthy.
Row 5 — Charles S. Shultz.

Row 5 — Glenda Parrott, Sheldon Ready, John Samm, Bob Shakespeare, Anne Sherbaty, Ken Shostak, John Silver, Barry Smith, Dennis Steves.

Row 6 — Bob Town, Don Vokey, Tony Washbrook,
Doug Youngson.

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ROOM 10 - 27

MR. BELVETT

Row 7 — Bob Bonner, Barry Brolly

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Row 8 — Drew Davidson, Don Franks, Terry Gifford, James Goold, Bill Hanchakove, Gordon Hayden, David Jessop, John Klassen, David Mitchell.

Row 9 — Dennis Mitchell, David Montgomery, David Nicholson, Tom Poff, Jackie Rear.

Row 10 — Arlene Roberts, Brenda Sandiman, Smith, Robert Taylor, Ray Williams.

Missing — Glenn Laugh.



ROOM 10 - 3

MR. LENEVU

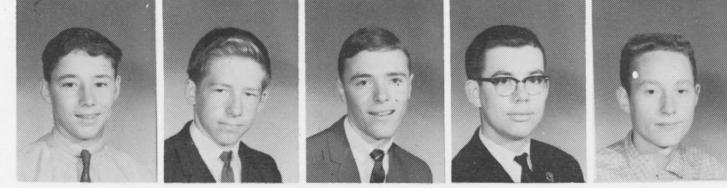
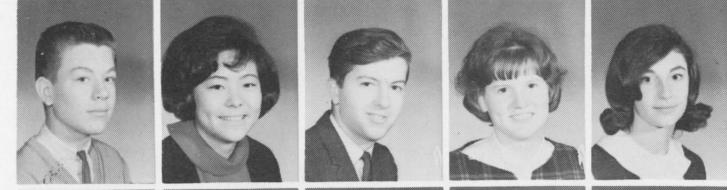
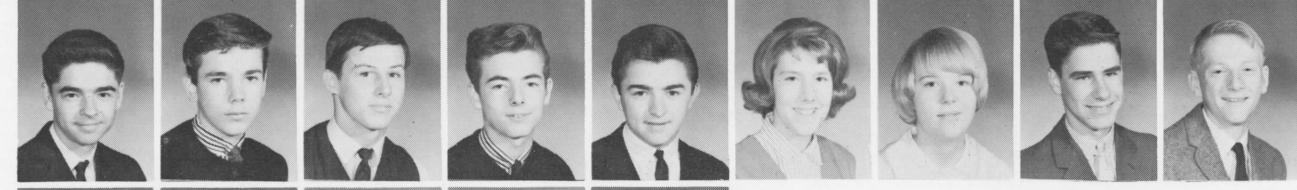
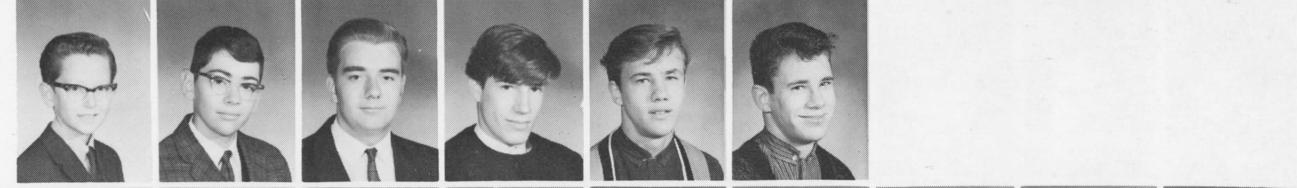
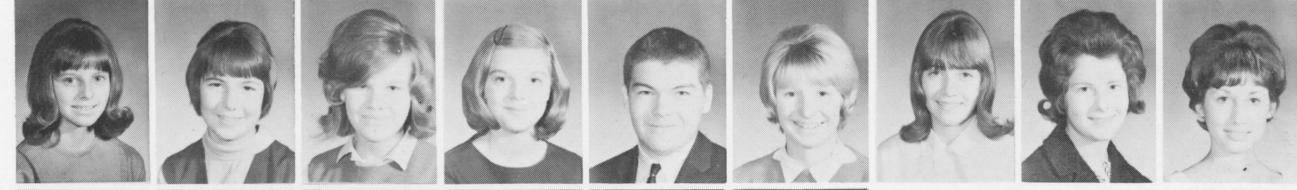
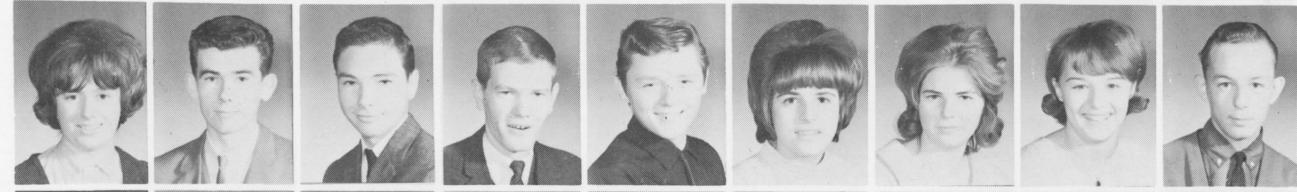
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Row 2 — Roger Brasseur, Tom Cutts, Nora Dalzell, Myrna Evers, Brigitte Fraas.

Row 3 — Brenda Gardiner, Kathryn Harper, Shirley Hofman, Jim Huillery, Susan Johnson, Margaret Kavanaugh, Carol MacLeod, Larry Mackenzie, Archie Mackintosh.

Row 5 — Marcia McCaskill, Jim Maxwell, Jim McDonald, Harry Mesman, Chuck Miklouich, Linda Nelson, Margaret Owens, Teresa Pietkiewicz, Larry Sparling.

Row 5 — Pat Stefaniuk, Fay Strickland, Margaret Thomson, Valera Trist, Melvin Trump, Carol Warona, Susan White, Shirley Wood, Trudy Byrd.



ROOM 10 - 32

MR. OVERLAND

Row 6 — John Barrie, Syd Boyte, Edwin Chapman, Doug Chilton, Pat Currie, Peter Currie.

Row 7 — Bill Downie, Brian Drury, Barry Durko, Sherry Ferguson, Barrie Forbes, Jack Fowler, Calvin Franklin, George Goold, Terry Gregg.

Row 8 — Lawrence Gulenchyn, Mark Hayden, Barry Heindl, Ron Hugel, Bob Matheson, Tanis Mechlaire, Cathy Menzies, Garry Medlock, Robin Mitchell.

Row 9 — Norm Nicholson, Masa Okazaki, Gino Petrillo, Janis Root, Barb Smith.

Row 10 — Allan Stewart, Paul Stewart, Jack Watson, David Wiggins, Ron Worthington.

Missing — Martin Munsters, Frank Nicholson.

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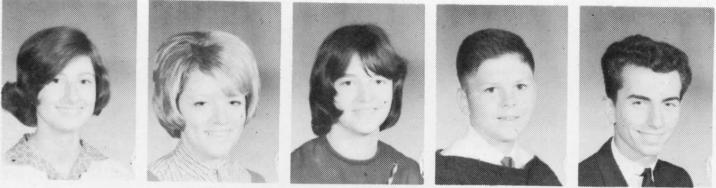
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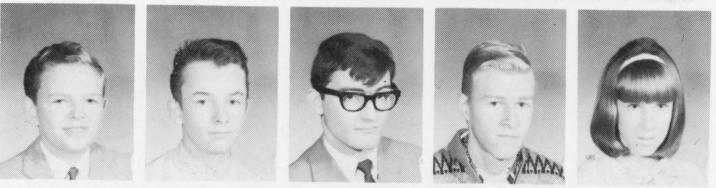
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ROOM 10 - 47

MISS TRUCZKA

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Row 1 — Mary Jane Archer, Valerie Ball, Carol Briggs, Dennis Caine, Frank Caliguri.

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Row 2 — Ron Dillabough, Roy Doiren, Kent Eggleston, Brian Freison, Roberta Goodchild.

Row 3 — Don Henshall, Ken Howard, Keith Johnson, Rod Kachaluk, Jackie Kelley, Clifford Kemp, Myrna Klusiewich, Geni Koliopantes, Wayne Krausher.

Row 4 — Sylvia Macunias, Donna Masson, Carol McGrath, Marilyn McGregor, Heather McKeand, Ken Ottosen, Lynda Papson, Ken Penny, Valerie Phillips.

Row 5 — Maury Provinciano, Connie Puhack, Lorraine Queau, Janice Ritzer, Elizabeth Shevy, Claudia Tymchuk, Wendy Wickberg, Bruce Wood, Kathy Woodcock.

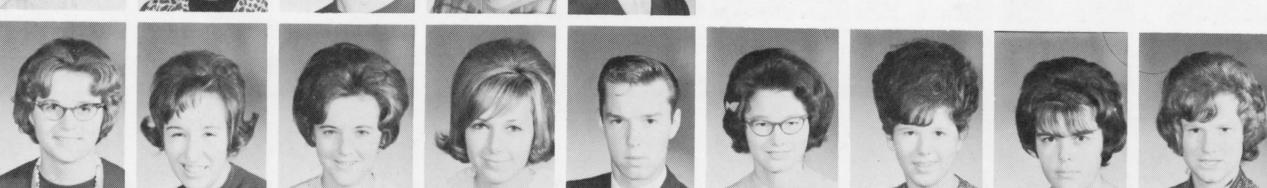
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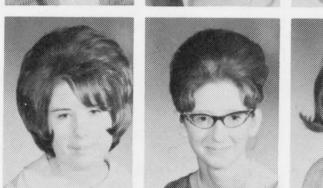
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ROOM 10 - 59

MISS JOHNS

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Row 6 — Connie Anania, Beverley Bamendine, Christine Beer, Peggy Brandt, Vera Kopchuk.

Row 7 — Margaret Braun, Sandra Brockiehurst, Gladys Brown, Caroline Campbell, Wayne Campbell, Gail Cooper, Bonnie English, Wendy Folster, Violet From.

Row 8 — Darlene Grenkow, Connie Hoffman, Shirley Hoffman, Les Irwin, Narilyn Kirkley, Muriel Creanor, Rosemary Parmley, Brenda Robertson, Jeanne Scribe.

Row 9 — Doreen Southgate, Carol Stengrim, Margaret St. Jean, Gail Storeshaw, Eleanor Temple.

Row 10 — Antonia Van Gog, Wendy Wach, Lynne Wilson, Billie Windeatt, Elaine Winterford.

Missing — Sandra Boyd, Gail Cadden, Pat Coutuce.



ROOM 9 - 14**MISS L. SLOTEK**

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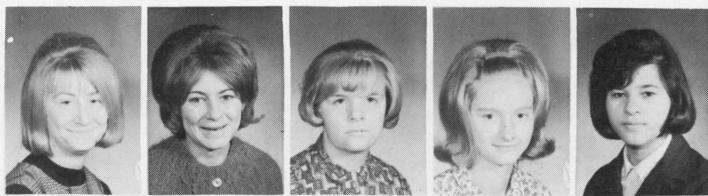
Row 2 — Rina Cianflone, Stella Cook, Donna Crawford, Susan Cummer, Margaret Gunn.

Row 3 — Marianne Halliday, Diane Hansen, Sandra Hoffman, Shirley Jones, Diane Lewis, Marjorie Millar, Suzanne Miller, Linda Playter, Lynne Rackham.

Row 4 — Valerie Ready, Darlene Reid, Dale Roberts, Cathy Schawley, Madeline Schewchuk, Lynn Singleton, Edith Toews, Judith Tower, Eleanor Vermette.

Row 5 — Maureen Wallace, Maureen Wickstrom, Barbara Young.

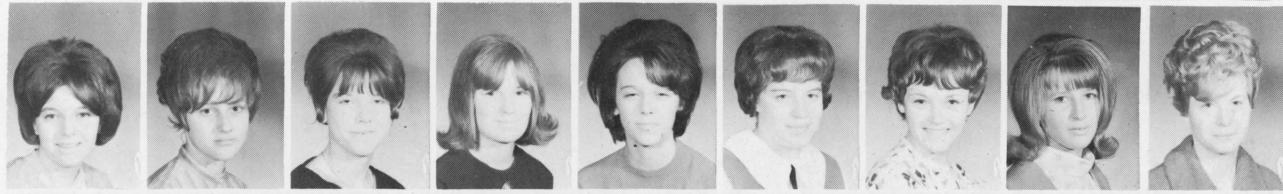
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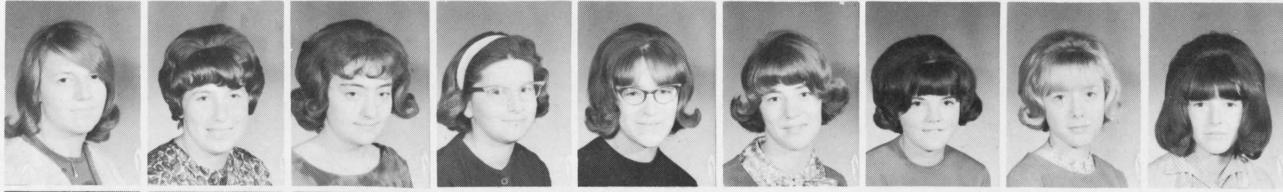
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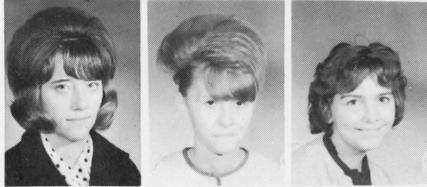
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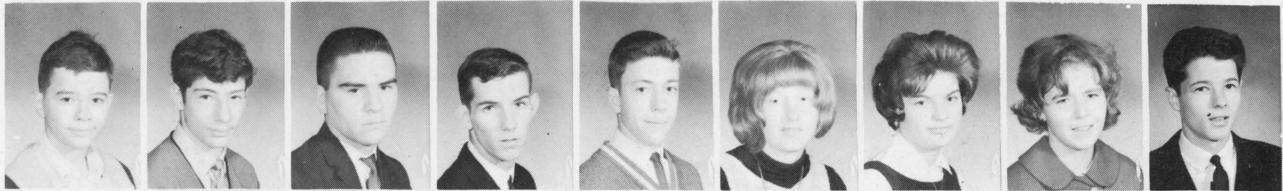
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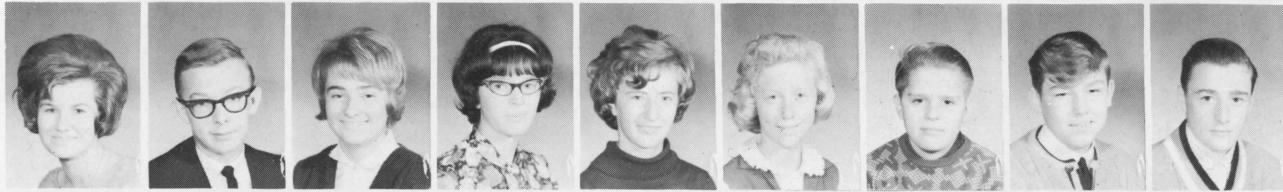
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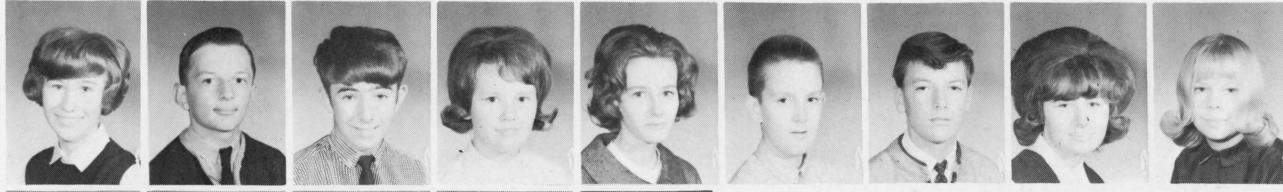
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**ROOM 9 - 33****MR. G. MacKAY**

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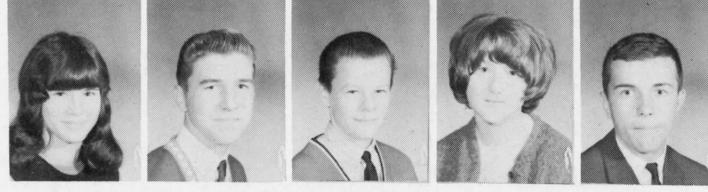
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Row 8 — Christel Kroeger, Brent Liddle, Jim Martens, Shelagh McPherson, Sharon McTaggart, Norman Meier, Jim Morgan, Angela Moryl, Sylvia Muchan.

Row 9 — Cleve Olsen, Bonnie Robinson, Barbara Stieler, Brenda Townsend, Doug Trimble.

Row 10 — Rosalind Tucker, Jerry Walker, Paul Wilkes, Margaret Willows, Bruce Zimmer.

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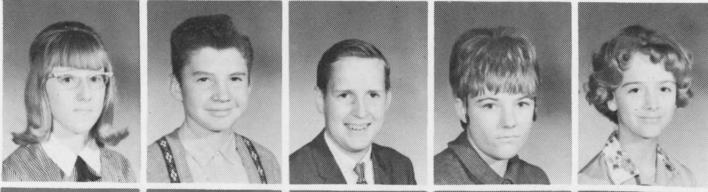
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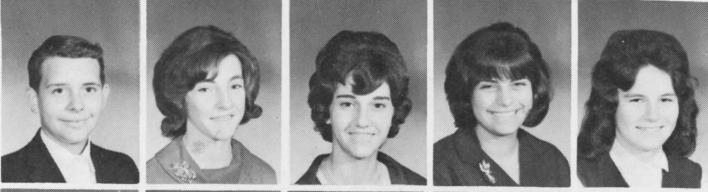
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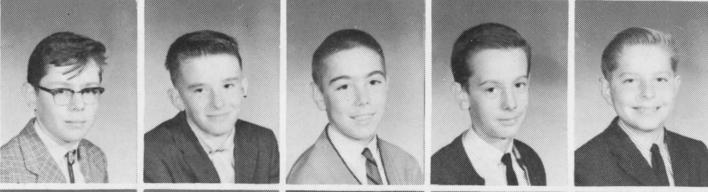
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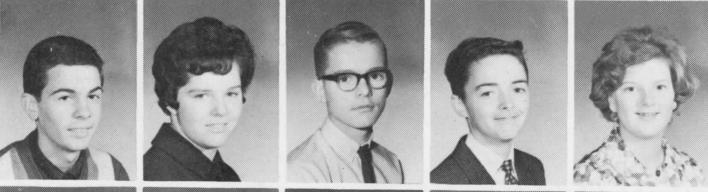
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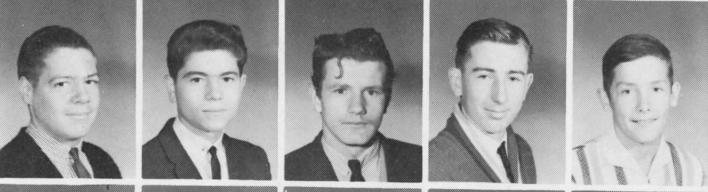
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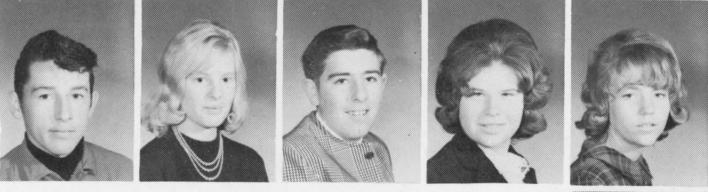
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Row 1 — Craig Andrest, Sandra Bishop, Barbara Bonwick, Arlene Brydges, Laurie Chesley.

Row 2 — Judy Ennes, Wayne Flemington, Bill Holbrow, Lindsay Hull, Cheryl Johnson.

Row 3 — Bruce Lang, Loraine La Plume, Carol Levesque, Angie Lombardo, Colleen Mackay, Judy Mathieson, Sonia Matsyk, Doug McCullough, Judy McMahon.

Row 4 — Francis McKee, Marilyn McPherson, Maria Munsters, Leslie Nyshi, Susan Pearce, June Pidlaski, Robert Pusey, Bill Oliphant, Sandra Richardson.

Row 5 — Larry Rose, Michael Scott, Dale Strickland, Jim Sulkers, Menno Swasky, Ralph Waples, David Tomlinson.

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Row 6 — Rick Ahronson, Joan Baisley, Doug Benson, Brian Boiun, Diane Boothe, Shirley Brandt, Albina Cantafio, Don Carriere, Heather Clarke.

Row 7 — Tom Clasper, Nick D'Abromo, Bob Droux, Harold Ely, Leonard Fehr, Mary Gardai, Judy Hetherington, Rick Hobbs, Ingrid Kaulfuss.

Row 8 — Wayne Martel, Janet McDougall, Jim Merrifield, Colleen Milne, Margaret Nero, Lyle Neufield, Heather Pennell, Carolyn Pochailo, Marilyn Post.

Row 9 — Linda Proult, Gail Rathbone, Cheryl Ruel, Kelvon Smith, Charlene Sneezby.

Row 10 — Tim Thurston, Rick Wiles, Cylde Williams.

Missing — Brent Martel.

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ROOM 9 - 36**MISS O. JOBIN**

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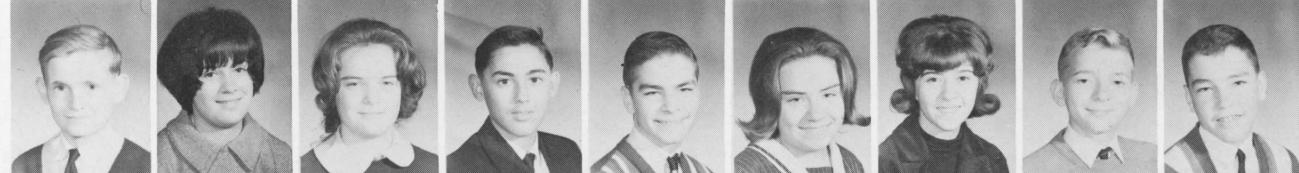
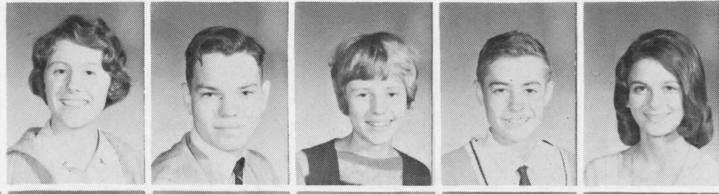
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Row 3 — Willis Easteeld, Joanne Ellett, Valerie Garrick, Andrew Garry, Gary Kent, Mary Kostyshyn, Jean Kozak, William Larkin, John Littlewood.

Row 4 — Paul Mathieson, Gail McKenzie, Doug Menzies, Richard Nishimura, Belinda Page, Gerald Phillipot, Inga Proch, Wayne Sanderson, Donald Scarrow.

Row 5 — Beverley Scott, Wendy Town, Elizabeth Wiszowaty, Ted Youd, Kathy Zeeuwen.

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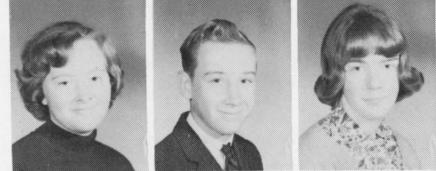
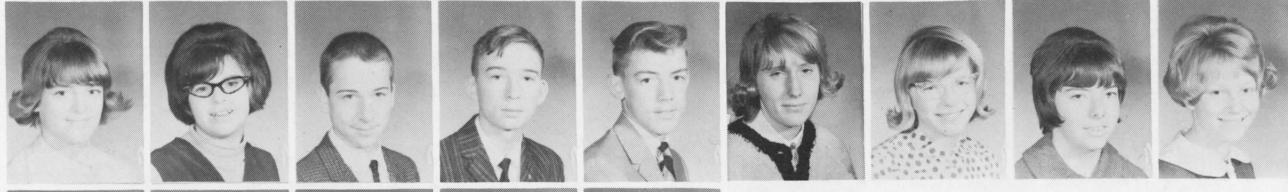
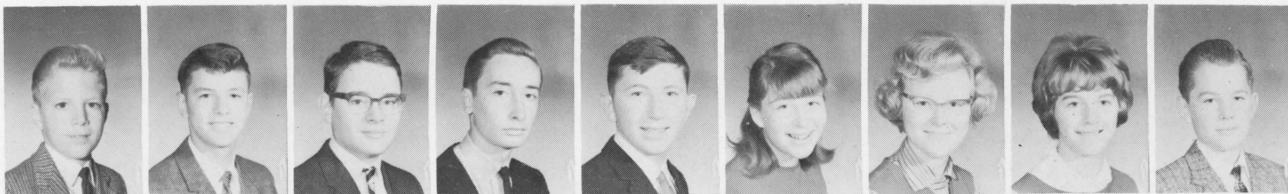
ROOM 9 - 37**MISS McCRINDLE**

Row 7 — Ken Ball, Glenn Bampton, Archie Campbell, John Davidson, Mike Donnelly, Linda Dubick, Terry Giesbrecht, Lindsay Greening, Scott Ingbrison.

Row 8 — April Jenkins, Carol Johnston, Jim Keeley, John Loewen, Mary Macleod, Carroll Maxwell, Dorothy McRae, Marilyn Muirhead.

Row 9 — Ron O'Staff, Todd Pennell, Linda Quarnstrom, Harriet Sherbaty, Carol Torchia.

Row 10 — Ellen Watts, Michael Webster, Val Wyatt.



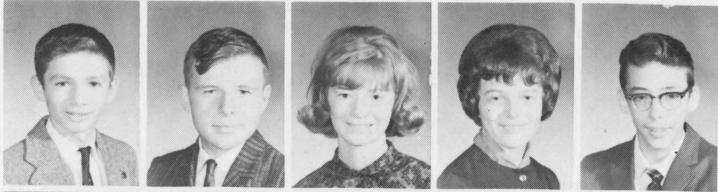
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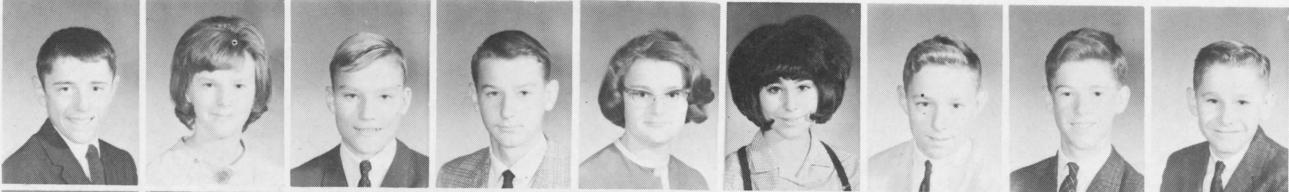
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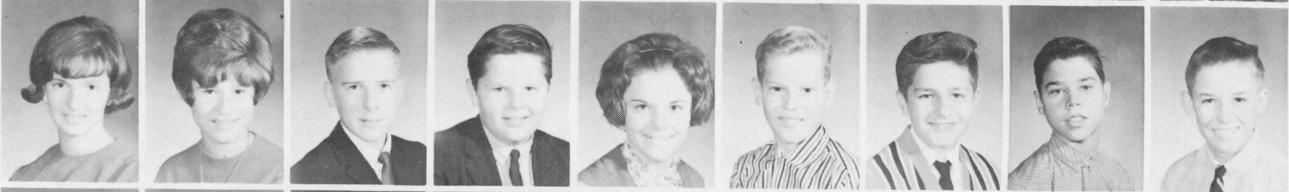
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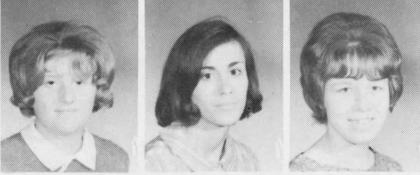
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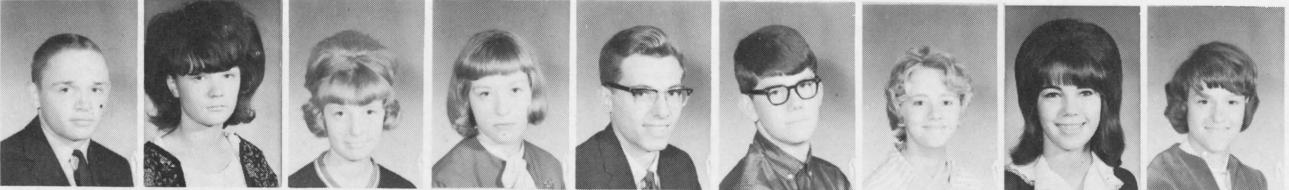
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ROOM 9 - 48

MR. G. LEMOINE

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Row 6 — Doreen Ahronson, Carmelina Anania, Christine Andrest.

Row 7 — Pat Barkley, Lynn Blair, Susan Bryden, Lynn Cracknell, Bill Frayer, Bob Froese, Virginia Funk, Connie Gallagher, Sharon Garry.

Row 8 — Norman Hardy, Sandra Johnston, Sharon Johnston, Helen Kepresak, Ilona Kennedy, Dave McConnell, Bob McDill, Mike McMahon, Ursula Mueller.

Row 9 — Lillian Neufeld, Linda Perfumo, Bill Plummeridge, John Rigby, Richard Sharpe.

Row 10 — Barry Stoddley, Heather Sutherland, Lynda Waksdale, John Wrightson, Christine Zabyradowski.

Missing — Eleanor Bonnee, Darlene Olson, John Widmark.



ROOM 9 - 49

MR. J. PATTERSON

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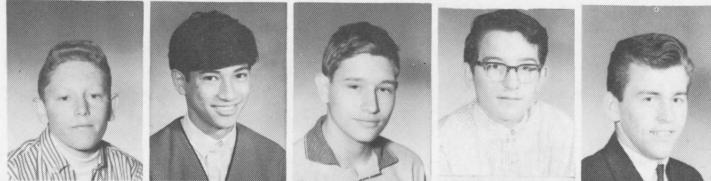
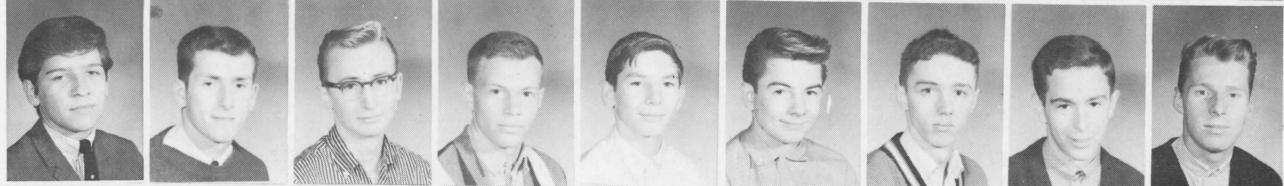
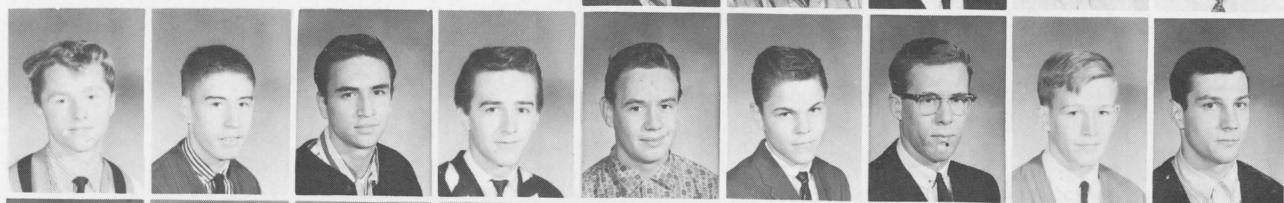
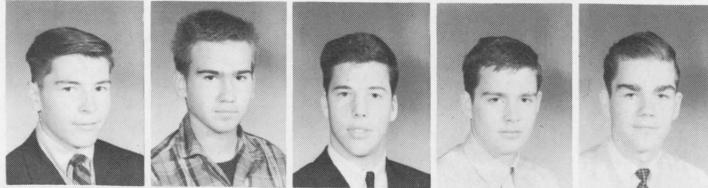
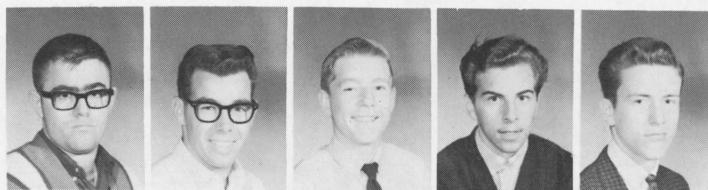
Row 2 — Garry Brolly, Dave Chipura, Thane Chisholm, Bob Clarke, Ken Coleshill.

Row 3 — Larry Cumming, Jim Dixon, Carlo Giardino, Al Haus, Heinz Keiser, Arnold Klymchuk, John Lenaghan, Doug Montgomery, Jeff Papero.

Row 4 — Hector Paquin, Garry Patterson, Dennis Pohl, Bob Rialland, Richard Sawchenko, Bob Sawchenko, Jim Sharpe, Bob Sutherland, John Trafton.

Row 5 — Allen Wall, Tom Wong, Greg Woodcock, Leonard Yarmie, Del Zelinsky.

Missing — Edward Landles.



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ROOM 8 - 19

MR. J. MOSCOVITCH

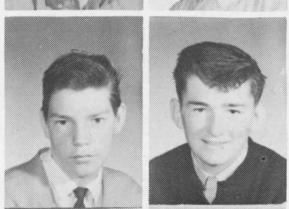
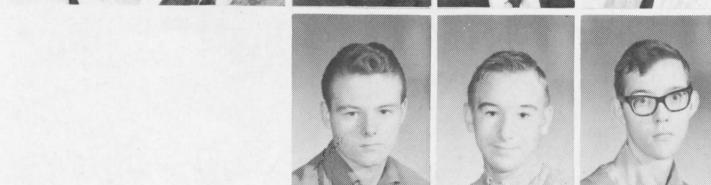
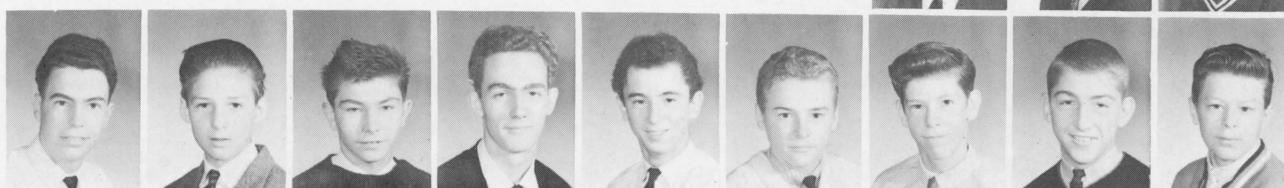
Row 7 — Kirk Anderson, Donald Bethune, George Black.

Row 8 — Bill Campbell, Ken Check, Bill Feniuk, Jim Giesbrecht, Tony Gillen, Jeff Gryte, Rick Harrison, Craig Krentz, Alfred Lambert.

Row 9 — Bob McConeghy, Walter Melnychuk, Wayne Sievwright.

Row 10 — Jim Sinas, Terry Young.

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ROOM 8 - 21

MRS. A. LEONARD

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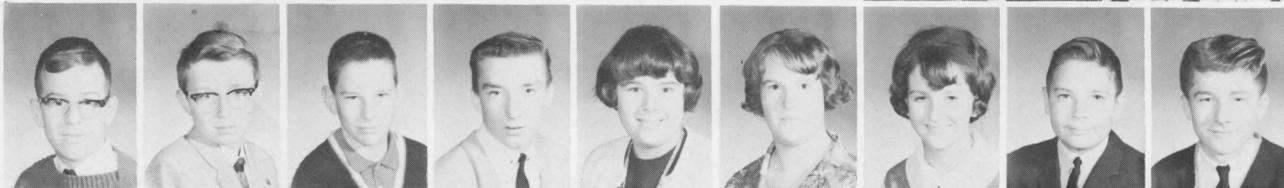
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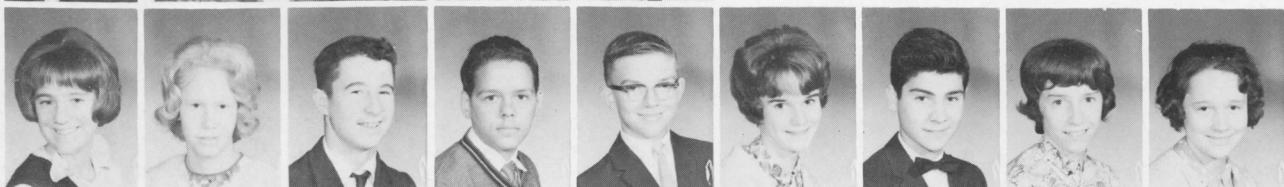
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ROOM 8 - 22

MRS. B. GREENIZAN

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Row 6 — Valerie Allard, Peggy Anderson, Michael Brasseur, Bill Brown, Toni Buus, Colleen Caine, Frank Cianflone, Meredith Fawcett, Barbara Gilbert.

Row 7 — Murray Harding, Mary Harris, Kathy Hoole, Randy Kendall, Christa Kloos, Brian Korven, Ken Len-tan, Ron McCaskill, Gail MacIntosh.

Row 8 — Tony McWilliams, Allan Menzies, Glenn Merritt, Georgina Mintenko, Janice Magazine, Florrette Orr, Loraine Pascoe, Lynn Peachey, Curry Ruel.

Row 9 — Bonnie Scott, Jean Setter, Ricky Slezak, Doug Smith, Jack Tate.

Row 10 — Barbara Van Every, Don Wither, Pat Wlosek, Brian Yagi.



ROOM 8 - 23

MR. A. DICK

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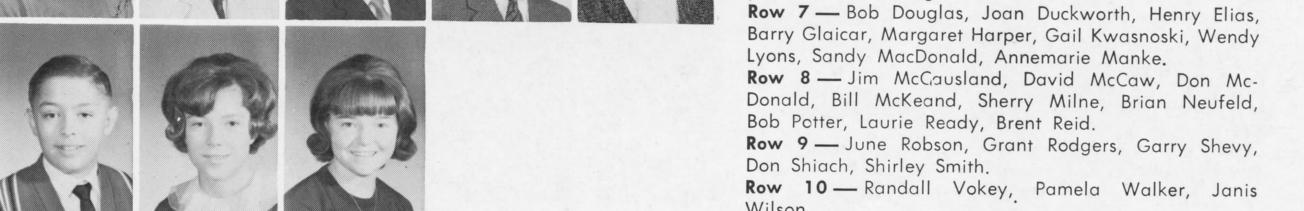
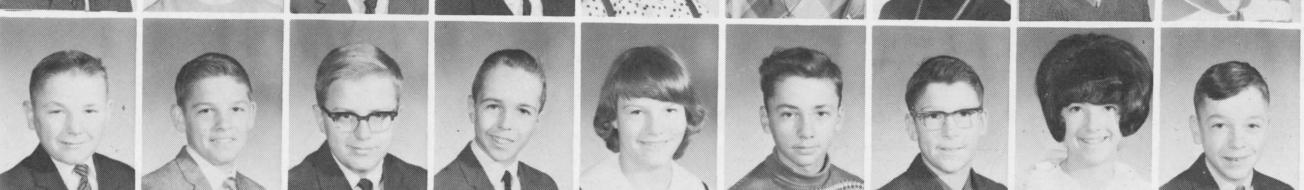
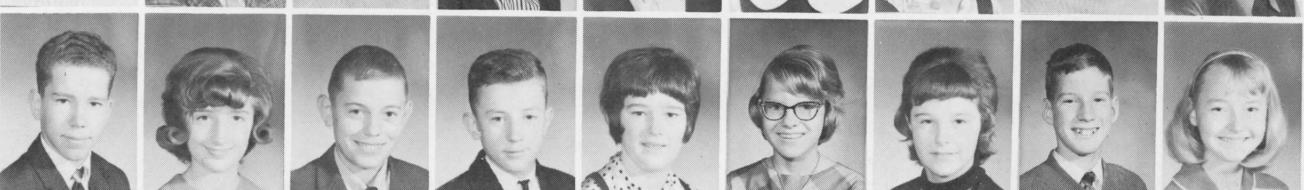
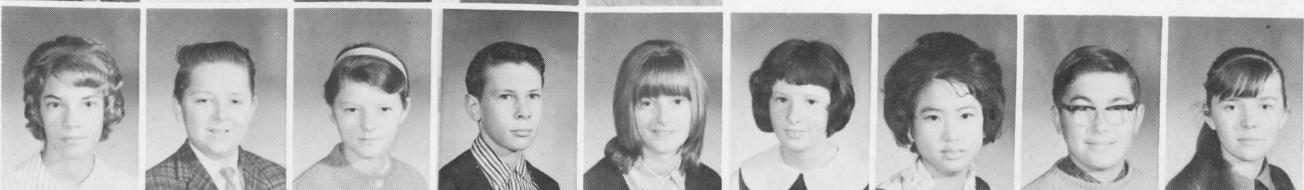
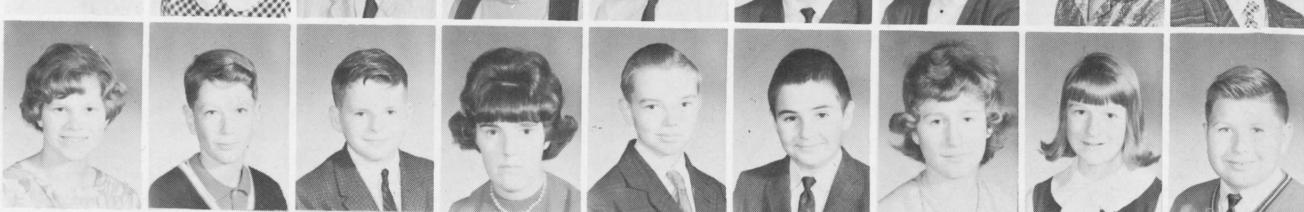
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Row 3 — Allan Helgason, Hanne Kroeger, Andrew Landega, Marjorie Mackintosh, Gordon May, Michael Mazur, Kirk Merlevede, Kathy Morrison, Bruce McNeice.

Row 4 — June Nelson, Leslie Newman, Richard Nicholson, June Pearce, Ted Post, Jim Roberts, Roberta Steele, Carol Ulyatt, John Urkevich.

Row 5 — Richard Wait, Margo Waters, Jim Weaver, Janet Wikstrom, Wendy Wuirch.

Missing — Daryle Johnston.



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ROOM 8 - 24

MISS L. KEMPER

Row 6 — Pat Atkinson, Ken Ball, Glynis Black, Bill Blair, Nora Butler, Linda Capri, Gail Chan, Garth Colpitts, Liliane Domagalski.

Row 7 — Bob Douglas, Joan Duckworth, Henry Elias, Barry Glaicar, Margaret Harper, Gail Kwasniski, Wendy Lyons, Sandy MacDonald, Annemarie Manke.

Row 8 — Jim McCausland, David McCaw, Don McDonald, Bill McKeand, Sherry Milne, Brian Neufeld, Bob Potter, Laurie Ready, Brent Reid.

Row 9 — June Robson, Grant Rodgers, Garry Shevy, Don Shiach, Shirley Smith.

Row 10 — Randall Vokey, Pamela Walker, Janis Wilson.

ROOM 8 - 26

MRS. O. KNOX

Row 1 — Craig Alix, Dave Anderson, Ron Bothe, Bob Boyce, Fred Burrows.

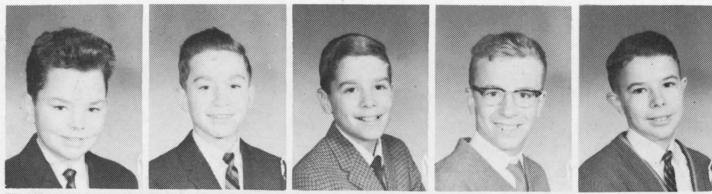
Row 2 — Pat Campbell, Lorraine Cressall, Pat Daniels, Gene Degen, Brian Drury.

Row 3 — Robbie Duncan, Ian Dutton, Maria Gancarczyk, Barbara Gerrie, John Goold, John Graham, Lucille Harkoff, Beverley Knight, Frieda Krueger.

Row 4 — Henry Kuzia, Louise Lane, Bob Legree, Jeanette Markowski, Linda McVicar, Terry Morrison, Marita Mrotzek, David Olsen, Moira Raglan.

Row 5 — Pam Robinson, Terry Scott, Laura Willows, Ann Yauniskis, Connie Zinghini.

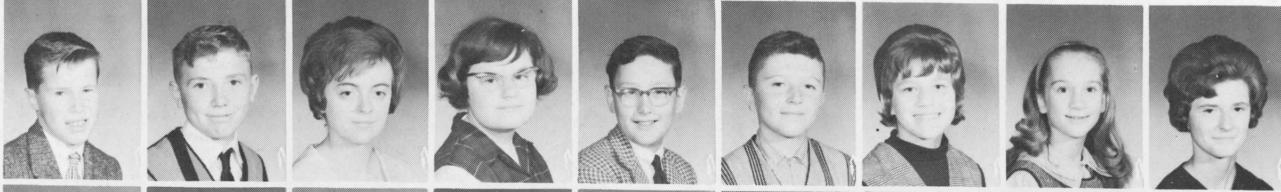
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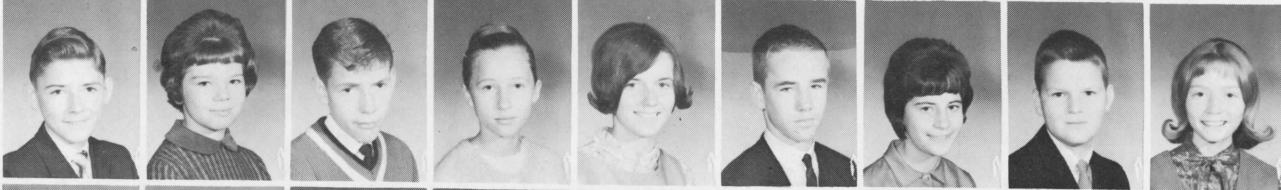
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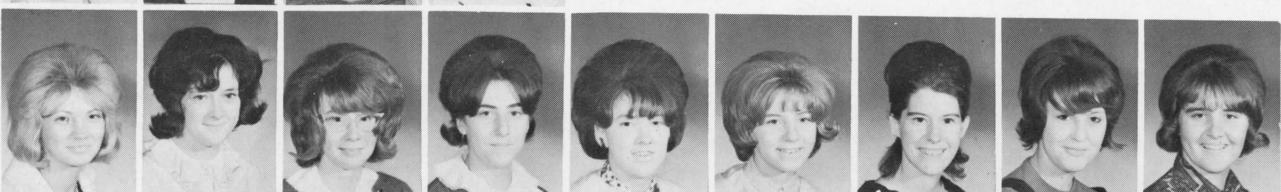
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ROOM 8 - 25

MRS. J. BOSACE

Row 7 — Shirley Barkman, Valerie Benedetti, Rebecca Boyte, Carol Couture.

Row 8 — Terry Deise, Sue Gifford, Lynn Johnson, Zoitsa Koliopantos, Linda McGibney, Gloria Meaden, Barbara Moore, Donna Moreau, Monica Meuller.

Row 9 — Arlene Robbins, Nancy Ross, JoAnne Sands.

Row 10 — Sharon Shane, Valray Turcan, Carol Wolfe.
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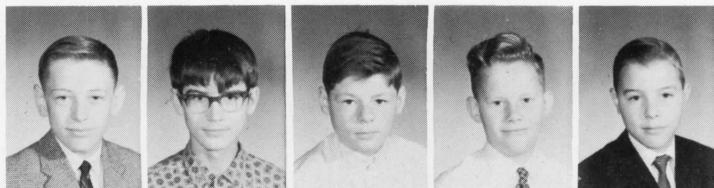
ROOM 8 - 29**MR. J. FROESE**

Row 1 — Philip Bachman, Zoltan Bodnar, Imants Butkins, Ian Clark, Cam Cook.

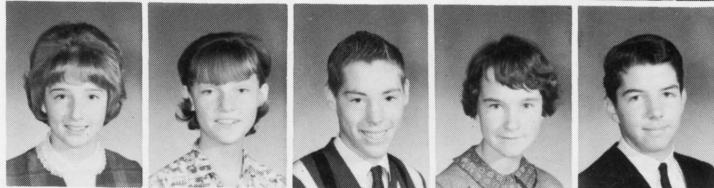
Row 2 — Donna Crawley, Susan Cosgrove, Robert Curtis, Nila Dennis, Craig Embey.

Row 3 — Frank Friesen, Elizabeth Faly, Leoneta Haag, Loren Hicks, Greg Humphreys, Laurie Hunt, Lawrence Isford, Richard Jakubowski, Shirley McDill.

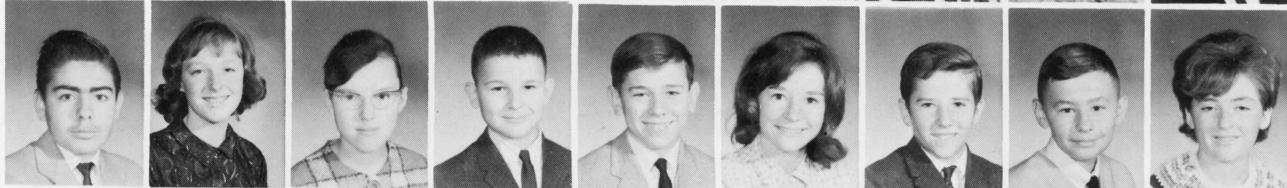
Row 4 — Brian Page, Jane Pearson, Freddie Riggall, Richard Ryland, Paul Sutherland, Karen Webb, Wilfred Wedding.



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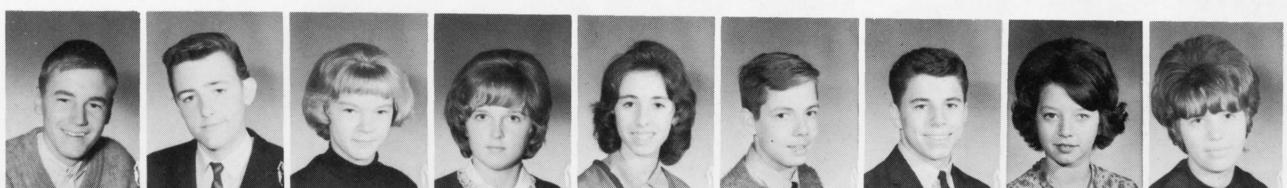


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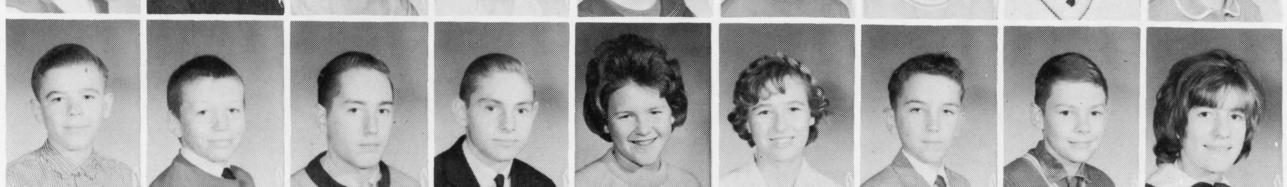
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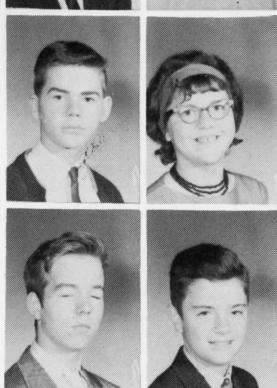
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**ROOM 8 - 31****MR. W. STEUR**

Row 6 — Allen Brown, Wesley Cerretti, Barbara Cook, Gail Crawford, Maria Cuda, Coyle Gilbertson, Charles Guarino, Sheralyn Henry.

Row 7 — Ema Kupresak, Don Lamke, Diana Leadly, Helen Markiewicz, Theresa Markiewicz, Dianne Martell, Pat McGee, Dale McLeod, Corin Moir.

Row 8 — Charles Murphy Gordon Nero, Don Parkinson, Lyle Parnell, Wendy Philips, Dale Porter, Anthony Roberts, Raymond Rutherford, Maria Tacchi.

Row 9 — George Thomson, Joanna Vandertol.

Row 10 — Anthony Van Gog, Robert Wallace.

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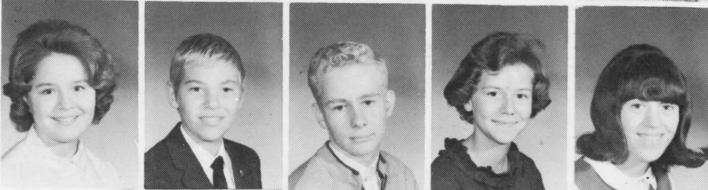
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MR. LOEWEN

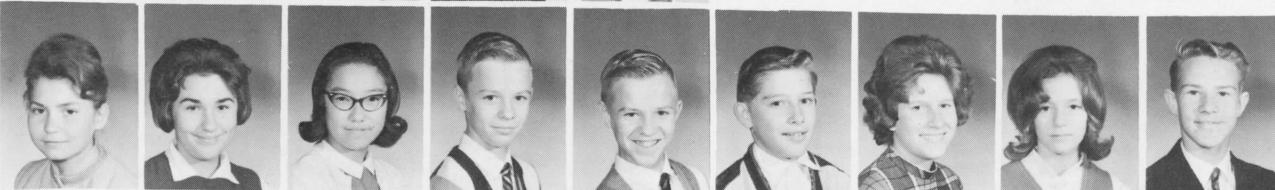
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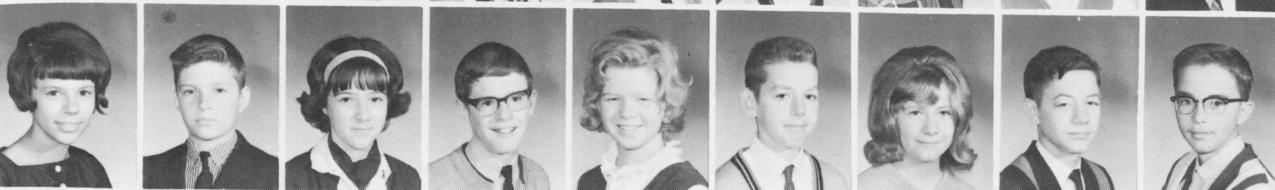
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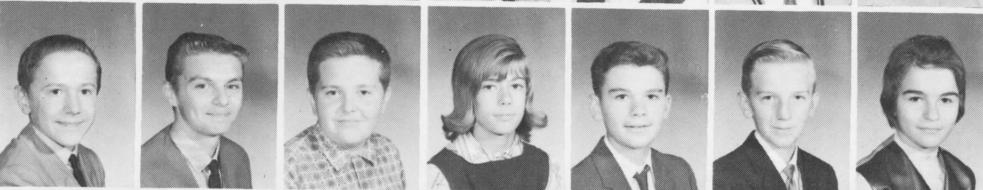
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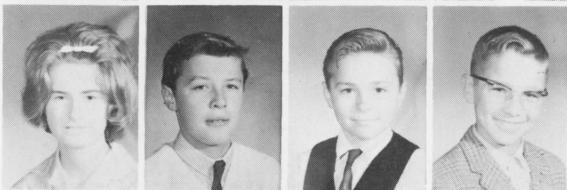
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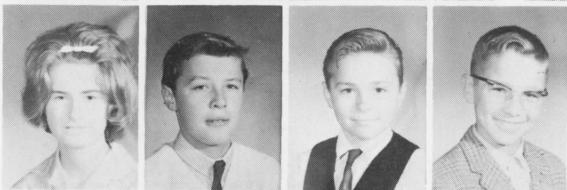


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- Row 6** — Lyle Bishop, Gale Cowell, Valerie Domanko.
Row 7 — Larry Droux, Cliff Dryden, Ron Evans, Philip Fevillatre, Karen Gillen, Diane Jowett, David Keogh, Penny Linfitt, Charles Monkman.
Row 8 — Regina Piel, Paul Reickert, Lee Robertson, Herby Rous, Bill Scott, David Skeritt, Emma Spelts, Erika Stefaniw, Wayne Stoodley.
Row 9 — Linda Taplin, Bill Wendt, David Wikstrom, Randy Wlosek.
Missing — Sheila Hedges, Richard Flammand, Roland Raynor, Wilfred Sutherland.

ROOM 7 - 20

MR. HAWN



ROOM 7 - 28**MR. R. LYNN**

Row 1 — Lloyd Aubrey, Allen Aymont, Charles Boyte, Arlene Budd, Michael Chenier.

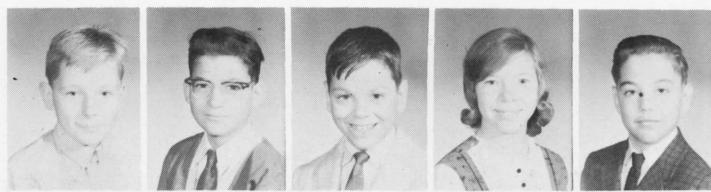
Row 2 — Myra Carruthers, Danny Dennison, Helen DeKing, Randy Fisher, Ray From.

Row 3 — Jackie Jacobs, Debbie Johnston, Faye Kemps, Martin Kostyk, Donna Landles, Kim Lamke, Donna Lezanski, Gail Martin, Dorothy McBride.

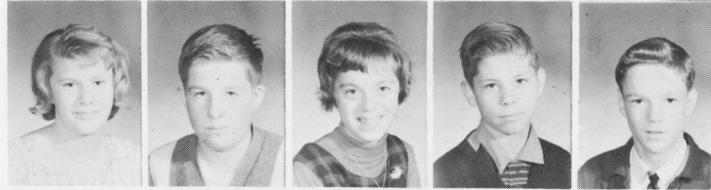
Row 4 — Greig McCarthy, Donna McIntyre, Ron Neufeld, John Raffes, Bonnie Rice, Brenda Rigby, Wally Ross, Murray Semis, Bill Smith.

Row 5 — Vivian Stefaniuk, Brain Temple, Earl Whiteside.

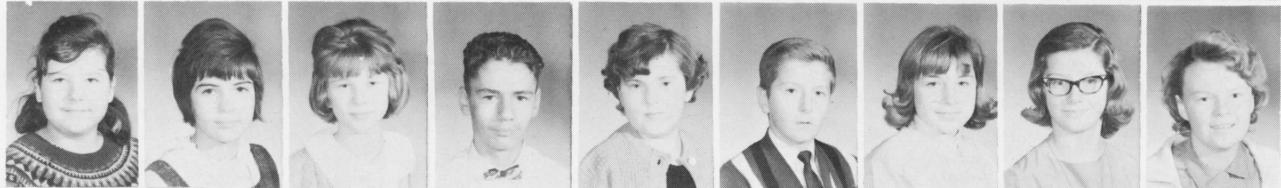
Missing — Judith Patts.



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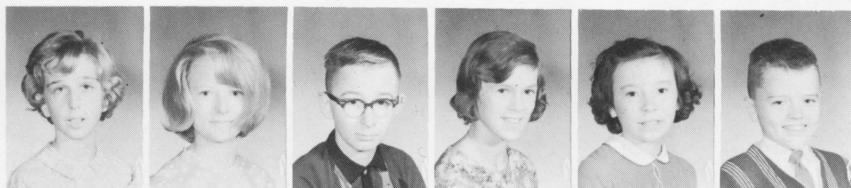
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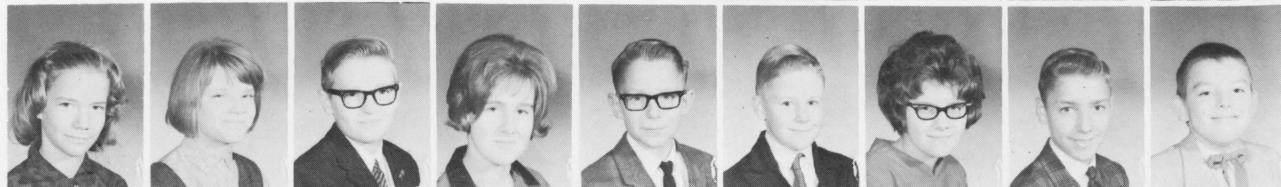
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Row 8 — Robin Lang, Renate Luczak, Anna Maas, Bruce Martin, Wendy McArthur, Danny Melnychuk, Marlene Mitchell, William Morrison, Russell Murphy.

Row 9 — Victor Nishi, Gordon Oliphant, Shirley Pederson, Rolf Piel, Nancy Spillett.

Row 10 — Peggy Tower, John Ward, Rickey Wingate, Brenda Zelmer.

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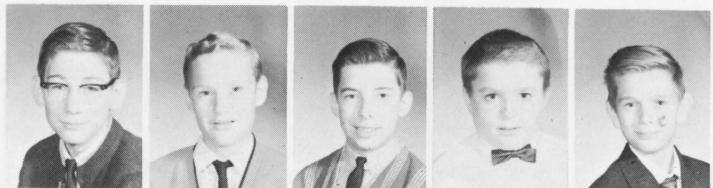
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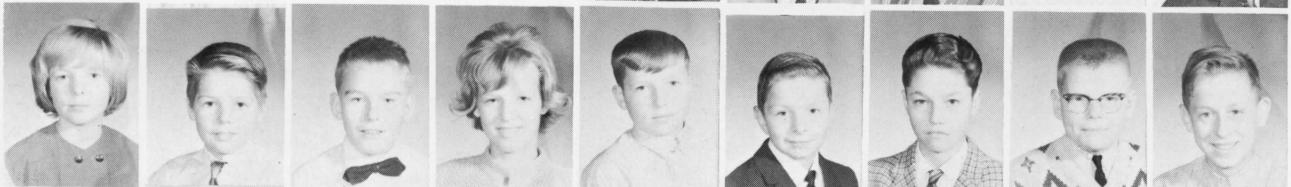
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MR. V. ZALEVICH**

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Row 8 — David Hardie, Nadine Hayes, Bruce Hedge, Corinne Horne, Sharol Lazarenko, Don MacLeod, Loraine Papson, Bill Parr, Valerie Paulishyn.

Row 9 — Margaret Render, Wendy Rogers, Darlene Rygal, David Siewwright, Noreen Stewart.

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M. R. MACKENZIE

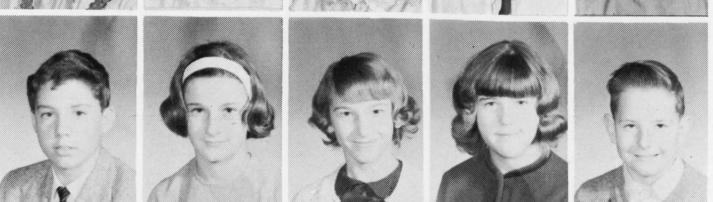
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Row 4 — Donald Paulus, Sharon Pilkey, Nora Quarnstrom, David Shakespeare, Donna Shantz, Wendy Smith, Sylvia Stadnyk, Alan Swayze, Marilyn Tinkler.

Row 5 — Tanis Wake.



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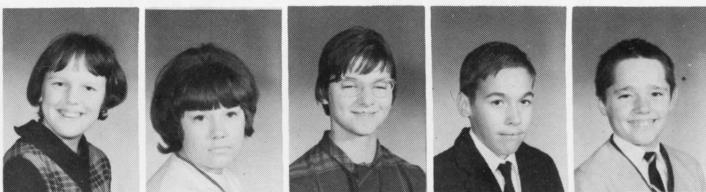
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Row 3 — Bob Laidlaw, William Laidlaw, Peggy Larhen, Christine Mazur, Carla Norrin, Brian Nosworthy, Trudy Parkinson, Robert Payne, Violet Playter.

Row 4 — Donald Reid, Jack Roberts, Rachel Scarella, Darlene Siemens, Paul Smeall, Susan Snead, Susan Steuart, Kathy Stewardson, Bruce Swarbrick.

Row 5 — Aldo Tacchi, Paul Van Wart, Lorraine White, Dale Williams, Bruce Wood, Egan Fedrau.



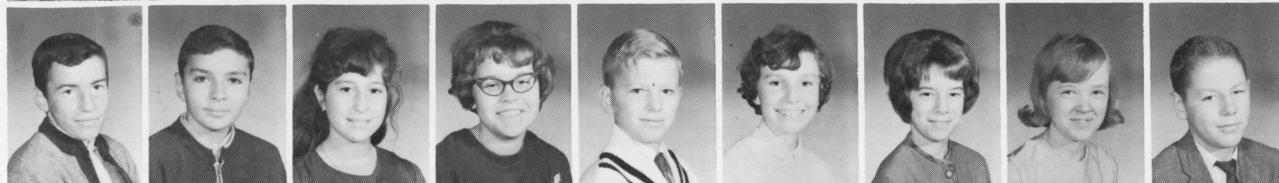
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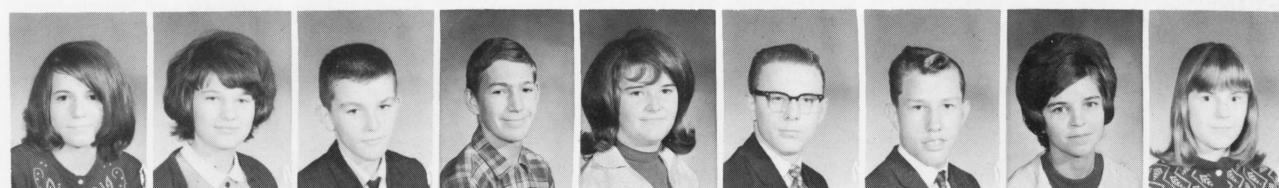


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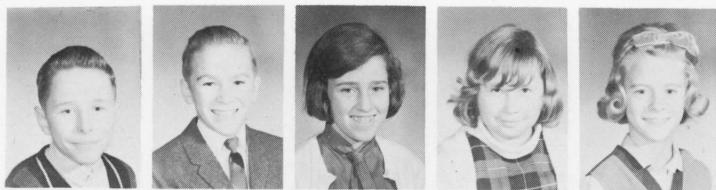
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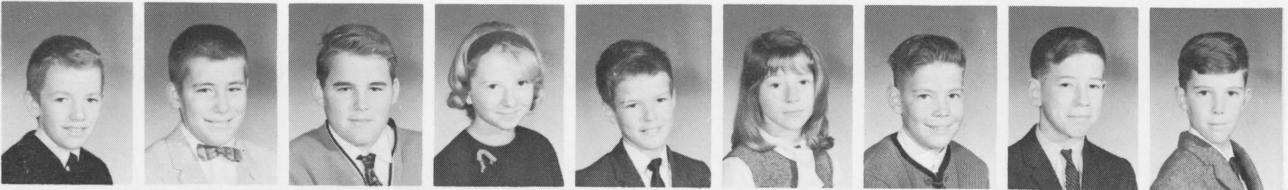
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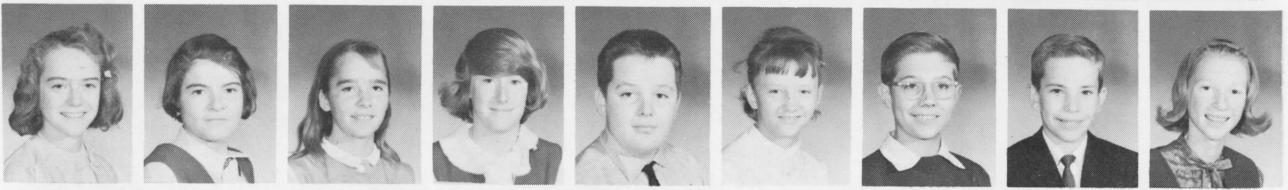
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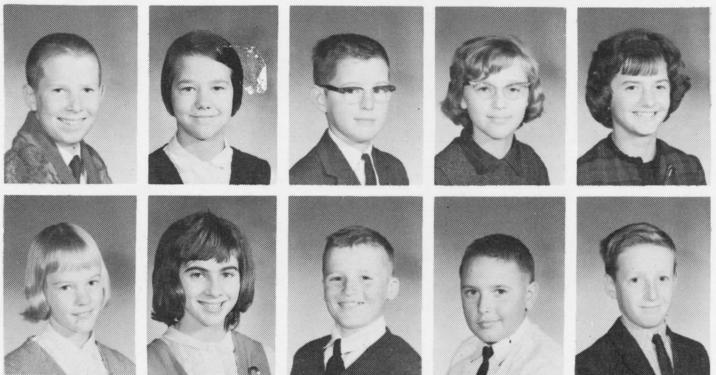
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Row 8 — Glenda McClelland, Sandra McDonald, Linda McIntosh, Leslie MaQuade, Frank Morgan, Darlene Neufeld, Denis Paley, Craig Pelzer, Mimi Raglan.

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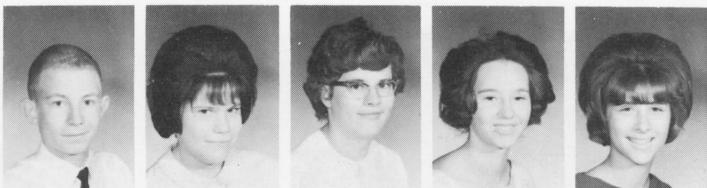
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MRS. M. PRESS

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Row 2 — Doreen Byrne, William Cessford, Cathy Gilbertson, Robert Ferguson, Duncan Finlay.

Row 3 — Bill Greipl, Donna Johnson, Shirley Lamotto, David Lecocq, Terry Stenberg, Richard Thomas, Michael Tyrer, Gerald Williams, Carter Wood.



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Got it in a raid last night.
It's a hubcap from Transit Tom.

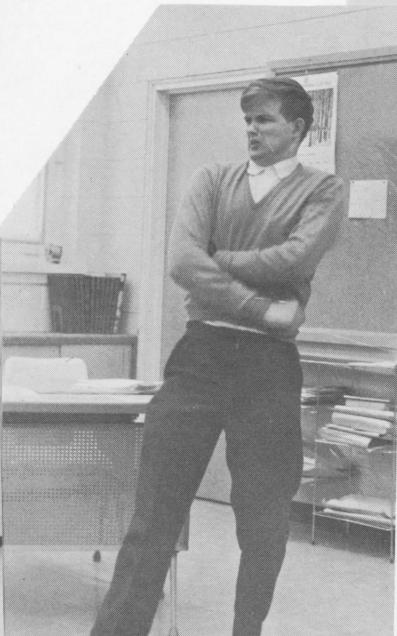
**FUN
WITH
THE
DRAMA
CLUB**



He kissed me, so I flipped him like this . . .



It's my new Old Spice for active men.



Oh! I'm so mad I could crush a rose.



What's that, director . . . you say I've got the part?

HONOURS

TOP TEN · GRADES VII-XI

GRADE SEVEN

Eric Nikolai — 91.7 %
Glenda McClland
Roy Amyot
Nora Quarnstrom
Trudy Coulter
Beatrice Cook
Jo-Anne Cumming
Wendy Smith
Gabrielle Simon
Mark Duncan

GRADE EIGHT

Philip Backman — 93.3 %
Moira Raglan
Marita Mrotzek
Craig Embey
Connie Zinghini
Karen Webb
Frederick Burrows
Leonieta Haag
James Morrison
Barbara Gerrie

GRADE NINE

Teresa Giesbrecht — 94.0 %
Linda Quarnstrom
Lindsay Greening
Carol Torchia
James Keeley
Brian Carter
Glenn Bampton
Ronald O'Staff
Ken Ball
Robert Keeley

GRADE TEN

Ronald Dillabough — 91.3 %
Sylvia Maciunas
David Hill
Robert Doerksen
Cathy Riggall
Elaine Forsythe
Harry Haag
Mario Cianflone
Peter Stringham
Elaine Lawton

GRADE ELEVEN

Susan Hedlin — 92.4 %
Glenda Stefaniuk
Donald Mestery
Carol Quarnstrom
Peter Trevillion
Elaine Penner
Michael Stringham
Michael Trevillion
Fred DeKoning
Dick Zeeuwen

HONOUR STUDENTS

GRADE 7

Eric Nikolai
Glenda McClland
Roy Amyot
Nora Quarstrom
Trudy Coulter
Beatrice Cook
Jo-Anne Cumming
Wendy Smith
Gabrielle Simon
Mark Duncan
Anne Savilaakso
Donald Paulus
June Singleton
Grant Begley
Beverley Hunter
Audrey MacFarlane
Kenneth Howard
David Hunt
Sylvia Stadnyk
Norman Pelzer
Alan Swayze
Tannis Wake
Kenny Giesbrecht
Mimi Raglan
Larry Muldrew
Dolores Friesen
Bryon Kent
Paul Weatherspoon
Marilyn Tinkler
Michael Murray
Edeltraut Borchardt
Claire Lloyd
Sharon Pilkey
Robert Hopkins
Sharon Remple
Dwight Johnson
Bonnie Barrie
Leslie McQuade
Bruce Wood
Donna Shantz
Michael Fraas
Ross Huntbatch
Janice Belfield
John Fraser
Ricky Hiebert
David Samm
James Douglas
Charlene Smichilla
Kenneth Valainis
William Laidlaw
Richard Town
Sandra McDonald
Barton Evans
Denis Paley
Wendy Medlock
Keith Nicholson
Gavin Balfour
Glenn Connell
Judith Bell

GRADE 8

Philip Backman
Moira Raglan
Marita Mrotzek
Craig Embey
Karen Webb
Connie Zinghini
Frederick Burrows
Leonieta Haag
James Morrison
Barbara Gerrie
Robert Curtis
Linda McVicar
Laureen Hunt
Fred Riggall
Frank Friesen
David Olsen
Terry Scott

Roslyn Russell
Pam Robinson
Elizabeth Foley
Garth Colpitts
Henry Kuzia
Lorraine Cressall
Richard Jakubowski
Arlene Robbins
Craig Alix
Patricia Daniels
Jeanette Matkowski
Brian Drury
Louise Lane
Gene Degen
Patricia Campbell
Beverley Knight
Jane Pearson
Ken Ball
Nila Dennis
Frieda Krueger
Shirley McDill
Robert Duncan
Imants Butkans
Charles Boyce
Ronald Bothe
Linda Capri
David Anderson
James McCausland
Phyllis Yauinskis
Loren Hicks
Grant Rogers
Robert Legree
Laura Willows
Charles Bodnar
David McCaw
Lucille Horkoff
James Cook
Donna Crawley
Paul Sutherland
Ian Dutton
Robert Potter
Donny Shiach
Gary Shevy
Liliane Domagalski
Frank Cianfone
Ricky Slezak
William MacDonald
Sherry Milne
John Graham
William McKeand
Jane Brown
Gail Kwasnoski
Kathy Hoole
Lawrence Isford

GRADE 9

Teresa Giesbrecht
Linda Quarstrom
Lindsay Greening
Carol Torchia
James Keeley
Brian Carter
Glenn Bampton
Ronald O'Staff
Ken Ball
Robert Keeley
Frances Edye
Carol Johnston
Michael Donnelly
Todd Pennell
Marilyn Muirhead
Harriet Sherbaty
Jamie Horne
Garvin Carruthers
Wolfgang Schneider
Susan Barber
Robert Lloyd
Valerie Wyatt
Karen Bardal

Dorothy McRae
Tony Hayward
Archibald Campbell
Charles Cartwright
Jill Taylor
Jean Kozak
Linda Langtry
John Loewen
Patricia Hennessy
Keith MacFarlane
Michael Webster
Bruce Wither
Eric Sangwine
David Morgan
Deborah Light
Filomena DeStefano
Valerie Garriock
Victor Krisciunas
Carol Campbell

GRADE 10

Ronald Dillabough
Sylvia Maciunas
David Hill
Robert Doerksen
Cathy Riggall
Elaine Forsythe
Harry Haag
Mario Cianfone
Peter Stringham
Elaine Lawton
Robert Shiach
Mary Ann Murphy
Ronald James Wilson
Betty Waddell
Claudia Tymchak
Ina McIntosh
Keiko Nakuchi
Margaret Braun
Elaine Mary Winterford
Lynne Wilson

GRADE 11

Susan Hedlin
Glenda Stefaniuk
Donald Mestery
Carol Quarstrom
Peter Quarstrom
Peter Trevillion
Elaine Penner
Michael Stringham
Michael Trevillion
Janet Taylor
Gerda Weber
Marilyn Stanley
George Horsfall
Sandra Good
Shirley Greening
Jim Cooper
Barbara Landles
Fred DeKoning
Dick Zeeuwens

GRADE 12

Marguarite Keeley
Janie Simpson
Victor Curtis
Margaret Campbell
Illonna Hryhor
Susan Cranwill
Wayne Drury
Robert Power
Wendy Larkin

HIGH SCHOOL LIFE



You like my costume, I assume.
Mother always said I was original.



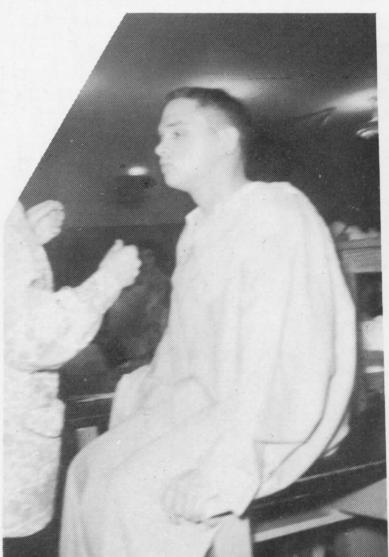
Look what I grew up to be.



Where am I?



Fire Drill?



I don't care what Mother says,
I want a beatle cut.



. . . and the bad witch says shut up
or I'll turn you into a big green man.



Wha . . . My garter's showing!?
Don't speak to me!



Now, was that nice?



Exchange students from Quebec.



All the fellas are giving me the eye.

ACTIVITIES



- DIANE ALSOR -



GRADUATION '64

Graduation can be described as one of the most memorable occasions in a young person's life, a turning point. Grad '65 is one that could not easily be surpassed.

The closing exercises at Crescent Fort Rouge Church met with the fine tradition of past years. Paul Hedlin gave a thought provoking valedictory. Father Plunkett of St. Paul's College was guest speaker.

Sue Hedlin and Michael Stringham did a simply fantastic job of the lighter side of Grad. Food and service was excellent at the dinner. Amid poems, songs, and toasts dedicated to the graduating classes' teachers, no coffee was spilt in the fun.

The lunch room became the Champs Elysées, complete with outdoor cafés, the Arc de Triomphe, picket fences, an art shop, and a wine cellar. The final touch was added by all the graduates who filled the room in their formal dress. Can-canners added spice as the entertainment. The teacher's skit was hilarious. Nothing could better describe it than the words from that immortal French bard J. Wither: "It couldn't have been better."

ELECTION WEEK

Amid parades of "Mike's bikes" and shouts of "Roll with Sproule", Election Week was great fun as usual. As you dodged tricycles, hot rodders, kids on roller skates and in wagons, it was practically impossible to read all the "literature" plastered on just about every available square inch. A pep rally with high kicking girls and a "shook up" five man combo were also the order of the day. The final play on behalf of these two boys was their campaign speeches. Both boys almost promised their souls away. After all the ballots were counted, it was President Michael Stringham, and Vice-president Lorne Sproule.



MEMORIAL DAY

Churchill High held her Memorial Day service on November 11th in remembrance of all the men and women who gave their lives so that we could live in a free country. The service began with a prayer, followed by the choir singing "Praise the Lord". Michael Stringham and Lorne Sproule both read passages from the scripture. Mr. Scurfield's address reminded us just how thankful we should be. Neils Lund sang "Mourn Not For Those". The wreath was placed on the grave and the student body stood during the last post and the minute silence. All students were thoughtful and reverent as they left this moving service.

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL MEMORIAL SERVICE



On January 24, the greatest statesman of our time passed away. The heads of the governments of nearly every country in the world gathered for his funeral, including Queen Elizabeth II, who broke precedent and attended the funeral of a commoner. Therefore it was only fitting that students of Churchill High should gather to pay their tribute to the great man after whom our school is proudly named.

It was a very beautiful and moving service. Both Mr. Scurfield and Vice-president Lorne Sproule gave addresses. President Michael Stringham read excerpts from some of Sir Winston's most famous speeches. The choir sang several hymns and Niels Lund gave a solo performance.

On the stage was a lighted portrait of Sir Winston, which he had autographed and sent to the school when it first opened.

It is certain that every student left the auditorium feeling that Sir Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill was sent into the world in its greatest hour of need.

SCHOOL TEA

Churchill's Annual Tea was again a smashing success under the direction of student convenors Joan Horne and Ian Fillingham, and teacher convenors Miss Rhind and Mr. Bell. The theme was "Churchill's Tenth Anniversary". Mr Gillies and Janice McKean were in charge of the decorations which consisted of murals depicting subjects studied by C.H.S. students.

The heads of the homemaking department, Mrs. Wiggins and Gerry Birch, and the heads of the foods department, Miss McCrindle and Sue Hedlin, had a hard time deciding which dainties should be served and which sold. Florence McLaughlin, Ilonna Hryhor, and Miss Corbould did admirable jobs in organizing the servers, pourers, and dishwashers. Miss Harder and Janet Taylor ran the nursery.

There was a keen competition between Rooms 26 and 56 for the ticket sales award. Room 26 received the award of Super Duper Salesmen, while Rooms 56 and 58 received the shields for Super Semi-Duper Salesmen.

DRAMA CLUB



The Drama Club has excelled itself this year. Miss Slotek has done wonders with these talented young people. Their main endeavor was the production of "The Summer Conference," and the "Sandbox," both of which were performed at the school and for the Drama Festival. They received great acclaim for the performances, and it is hoped that these young actors will go far.



JUNIOR RED CROSS

Front Row: Anneli Favilaakso, Judy Coulter, Carmen Tamre, Loitsa Koliopantos, Christael Kroager, Heather Hubert, Billy Laidlaw.

Second Row: Carolyn Jones (president), Elaine Hicks, Tibor Csapo (coat-checker), Lee Allen, Linda McVecar, Wayne Lynch, Marguerite Loiselle (treasurer), Don Carriere (secretary-treasurer), Peter Tabbernor, Connie Puhach (secretary).

C.H.S.'s Junior Red Cross has been very active under the leadership of Mrs. Cartwright and Mr. Whitham, with Carolyn Jones, President; Marguerite Loiselle, Secretary; and Connie Puhach, Treasurer. The members of this hard working club raised money by organizing a teacher-student soccer game in the fall, and a Hootenanny during the winter. Tibor Csapo was responsible for all the coat checkers for Churchill's various social affairs. For the Junior Red Cross Club, it has been a very successful and rewarding year.



PEP CLUB

First Row: Janet Taylor, Laurel Blacker, Alice Zeeuwen (president), Ray Taplin (vice-president), Janice Naven.

Second Row: Shirley May, Marilyn Muirhead, Chris Lee, Walter McKee, Karen Bardal.

Under its able leadership the Pep Club has accomplished much this past year. During the football season it organized buses to take Churchill students to the games thus insuring that we had supporters at every game. Basketball dances were held after two of our basketball games; these being under the auspices of the Pep Club. For the first time, this year, Churchill High sweatshirts were sold by the Pep Club. During the 'Week That Was' the Pep Club provided the enthusiasm which led the rest of the student body to join in the activities. Throughout the year the Pep Club has endeavoured to prove that Churchill High School does have School Spirit and lots of it. In this they have succeeded to a great extent and they wish to accomplish even more along this line in the future.

MATHS CLUB



First Row: Masa Okazaki, Keiko Nakuchi, Ian MacLean (president), Sharon Mitchell (secretary), Judy Wood, Matoko Nishikawa.

Second Row: Bill Walsh, Dan Bronstein, Ian Fillingham, Mr. Berger, Mr. Overland, Brian Dyck, George Friesen, Robert Johnson, Fraser Collison.

The members of the Math Club met once a cycle at noon under the able supervision of Mr. Berger. He instructed them in many principles of higher mathematics, including the base four system, using an analog computer, and the use of a slide rule. Also studied was the fascinating history of mathematics.

The executive of the club was: President — Ian MacLean; Sec.-Treas. — Sharon Mitchell.

This club was not only educational, but very interesting and lots of fun.



First Row: Larry Muldrew, Silvia Stadnyk, Marilyn Tinkler, Aleda Breum (secretary-treasurer), Colleen Cook, Elaine Hicks, Dwight Johnson. **Second Row:** Judy Bell, Dan Zuchowicz, Ian Fillingham (vice-president), Peter Stringham, Michael Stringham, Ron Banister (president), Roger Belton, Wendy Jenkins, Mr. Doerksen. **Missing:** Andy Stefaniuk.

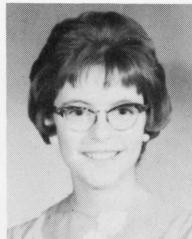
UNITED NATIONS CLUB

The United Nations Club hasn't been too busy this year, but its debates have been heated. There are twenty-three members with Ron Banister, President; Ian Fillingham, Vice-President; and Aleda Breum, Sec.-Treas. At M.U.N.A., they staged a demonstration led by Peter Stringham.

M. U. N. A.



Michael Stringham



Wendy Jenkins

The ninth annual session of M.U.N.A. was held April 23 and 24, at Grant Park High School. Michael Stringham and Wendy Jenkins represented the Republic of Argentina.

On Saturday morning, when the topic under discussion was "Disarmament", a group of "Ban the Bomb" demonstrators broke into the assembly. After their leader, Peter Stringham, was dragged from the rostrum where he was attempting to deliver a speech, the demonstrators left quietly.

The climax of M.U.N.A. was the banquet at the Fort Garry Hotel. The guest speaker was His Excellency, Sultan Mohammed Khan, the High Commissioner to Canada from Pakistan.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club of Churchill High has been very active this year under the able direction of Mr. Patterson. As usual Churchill High had four representatives in the Free Press Chess Tournament during the Christmas Holidays. They upheld the fine tradition Churchill is noted for in her chess players. Churchill has a strong group of Juniors playing this year, and they will be well worth watching for in up and coming championships.

FRENCH CLUBS

Churchill has two French Clubs, a grade twelve club under the direction of Mr. Maurice, and a grade ten club under Miss Truczka. The grade twelves planned trips to other clubs and to the St. Boniface College. The grade tens, all five members, watched films and had discussions.

VOX VICTORIAL



Newspaper Editors: Peter Trevillion and Joan Wither.



"Aleda, we need some more money!" This was the main complaint of Editors Joan Wither and Peter Trevillion in running the "Vox Victoriae" this year. Aleda Breum, business manager, organized a soc-hop which was attended by some six hundred students.

Mr. Longfield, staff advisor, never knew exactly when the next issue of our illustrious paper was coming out. "Joan, I'd like to see you about our next issue." Joan's reply generally was, "I'm sorry sir, but this is Peter's issue." At any rate, five successful issues appeared with or without the cooperation of staff, editors or advisor.

Peter's main complaint was, "You cut how many hundred words from my editorial Joan?" Joan's problem was always, "Mr. Longfield has censored Rudd and Feniak's genious again. They'll kill me." All in all the "Vox Victoriae" proved a challenge to several, and enjoyment for many.

Mr. Whitham (after telling about a drinking contest): "England was proud of being a tight little island."

Mrs. Knox: "Today is my 101st birthday. I was born young and well preserved."

Mrs. Wiggins: "A person of my age in the day of Shakespeare would be considered ready for the scrap heap."

Miss Harder: "Some of the larger animals, wolf, coyote, bison, grasshopper — this is going to be a bad day."

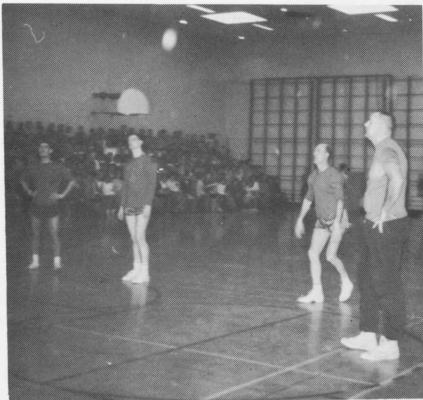
Mr. Bray: "Oh, let me hear it! I take down these little funnies in a book at home and read it to all my friends who don't teach."

Miss Truczka: "You should be reading your books, and not looking at my figure."

Student: "But there's more chance of error by this method Sir."

Mr. Berger: "I agree . . . but I think it's kind of cute."

WEEK THAT WAS



Now be a nice boy and give the ball back.



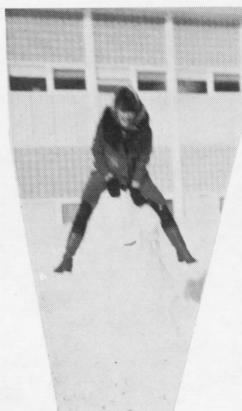
Aw come on Dad, give us a song.



Laurel Blacker
Miss W.T.W.



Whatcha lookin' at? Ain't you seen snow before!?



Be kind to your webbed-footed friends



I know I have it somewhere on me.

I'm
a
long,
tall
Texan

January 11 to 17, 1965, was an historic time in the routine life of good old C.H.S. Our first Pep Week, rather curiously named the "Week That Was", was full of just plain fun. From the drop of the hat early Monday morning to the last soft shoe Friday night, the students of C.H.S. were spun through a week of dazzling activities, much to the delight of the originators Aleda Breum and Michael Stringham.

Monday started off bright and early with a "Dawn Dance" attended by 500 bright(?) faces. Murray Parker from CKRC was proudly presented with a Churchill "beanie" and pennant becoming an honorary member of our illustrious High School.

At noon, Monday, the field was transformed from its normal placidity to a sea of swirling white. Avid snow shoers thundered across the vast expanse. In the dogsled races, congratulations must go to that great helmsman Mr. Maurice, who "mushed" his team on to victory.

Tuesday morning Churchill's rather superior Varsity Basketball squad tramped through our capacious corridors claiming the game at noon would be an easy victory. The teachers seemed no threat to these fearless creatures. At noon, however, the teachers appeared, much to the concern of the Varsity men. No sweat! Final score: Varsity 54; Teachers 26. Would someone please buy Mr. Whitham a book of basketball rules!

Wednesday at noon, the auditorium was packed for the W.T.W. Hootenanny. As well as many famous persons, who added to the entertainment, was the youngest member, Shroeder, better known as Bruce Downie.

At 4:00 Wednesday, the Junior Highs enjoyed their own Soc-Hop. There entertainment was Churchill's own, the Brothers Grimm.

Thursday was the W.T.W.'s cultural gift. Victor Feldbrill with the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra entertained the Seniors with various selections from European operas.

Friday, W.T.W.'s final day was a real climax. At noon Mr. Bray and Mr. Whitman were auctioned off for several hundred tea bags. Also at the auction, the candidates for Miss W.T.W. were shown. The "Week That Was" ended with a Senior High dance featuring the "Squires". Laurel Blacker was crowned Miss W.T.W.

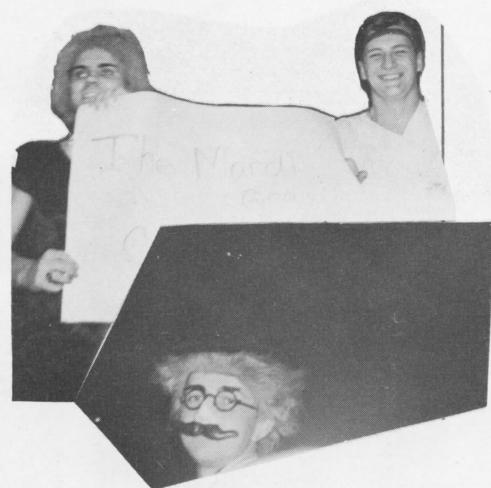
FROLIC COMMITTEE



Under chairman Eya Lewyky, and Secretary Dallas Ford, the Frolic Committee was again faced with the task of holding successful dances. When the Election Dance in September, the W.T.W. Dance, and the basketball dances were not met with howling successes, the Committee decided to hold the annual King and Queen Dance in the form of a masquerade. A great majority of the people attending the dance came in costume. Bob Rialland won the prize for the most original costume, the "Jolly Green Giant". Many other prizes were given. The highlight of the evening occurred when Gerda Weber and Bill Gordon were crowned King and Queen of the "Mardi Gras". With this successful dance, it is hoped that there will be many more original dances in Churchill.



Queen Gerda and King Bill



FIELD DAY

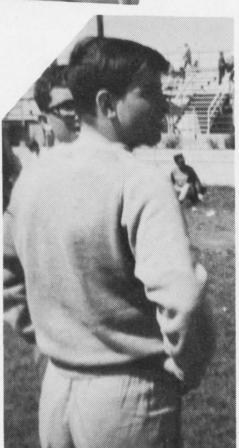
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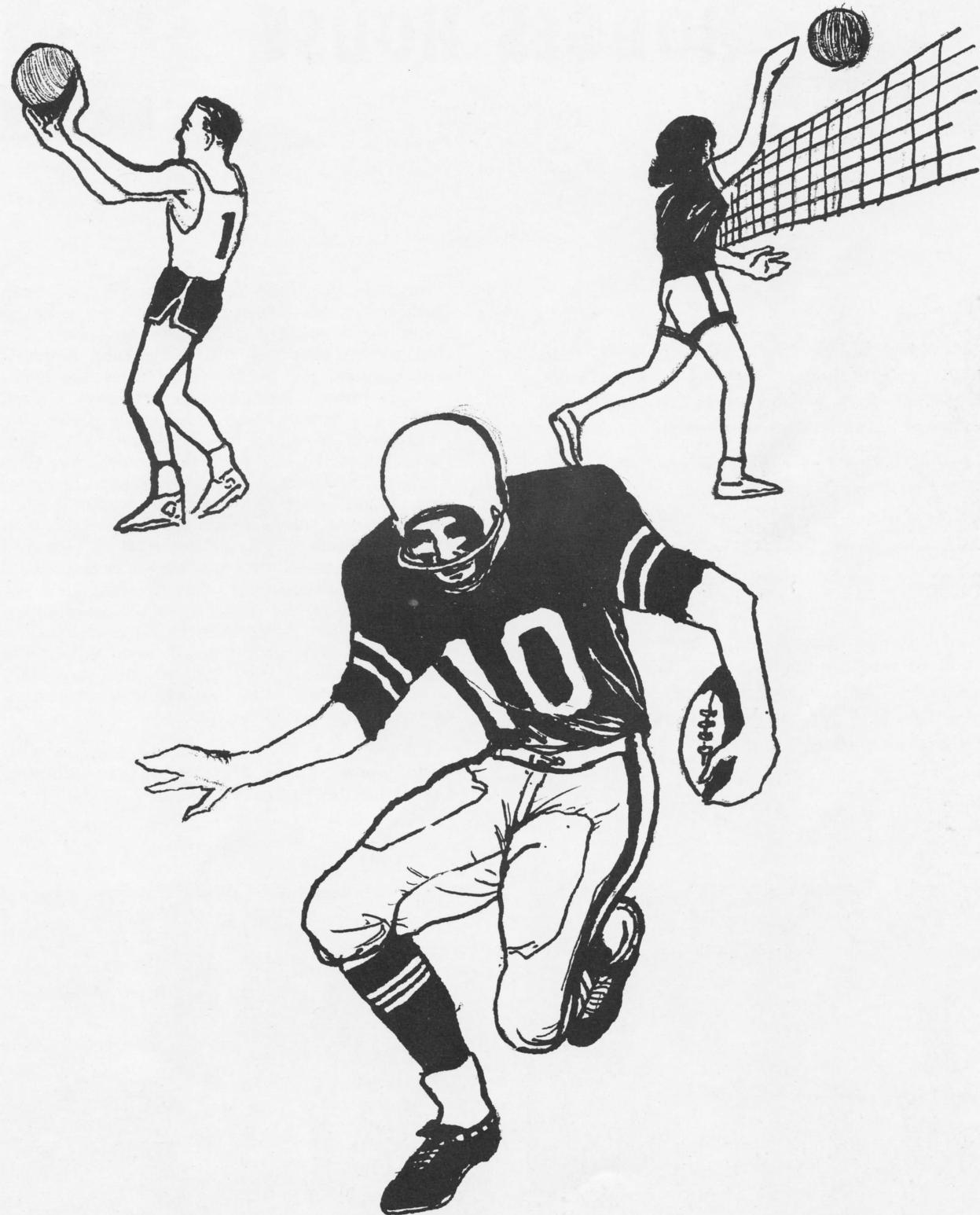
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•SPORTS•



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Miss M. Corbould
House Mistress

HODGES HOUSE



Mr. J. Cook
House Master

Members of Hodges House possess that unique combination of athletic prowess and competitive spirit which assures complete domination of the less endowed houses.

So far Hodges has suffered many defeats but the "Jolly Green Giants" are anxiously awaiting field day where they will reign supreme.

Special attention is given to the Intermediate "A" girls' volleyball team which placed first in their division.

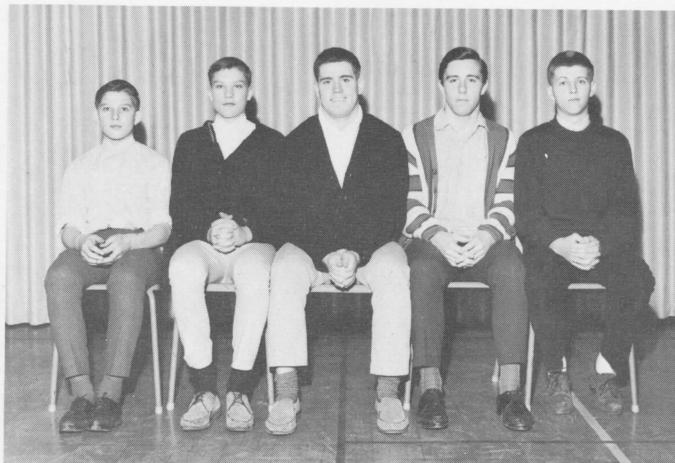
Girls' House Captain, Pat Waddell, extends thanks to Miss Corbould, House Mistress, Prefects Kathy Zeeuwen, Kathy Grande, Elaine Forsythe, Lois Bird and all the athletes who gave their best for Hodges.

Another year has come to a grinding halt. Hodges has been kept from winning the house trophy by a series of small mistakes on our part and gross inefficiency by the referees, umpires, scorekeepers, etc. Deep in our hearts we know that we remain eternally supreme, but, through modesty, a quality only exceeded by ability, we condescend to allow the other teams to win. Exception to the rule were the varsity boys who captured the football title, came second in soccer and finished close to the top in basketball. Such power and winning spirit is also predominant in the junior division. The juniors took football and narrowly missed out for top honors in soccer and basketball. Depressingly low in ranks and potency in the other divisions, the "Jolly Green Giant" will not be so light on its opponents in the future. Next year we will once again rule the roost. Beware lesser houses — the year 1965 is not your date with destiny, it is your date with defeat.

I would like to thank all the prefects who performed an outstanding job this year recruiting bodies for the various events.



Kathy Grande (primary), Lois Bird (senior), **Pat Waddell** (house captain), Elaine Forsythe (intermediate), Cathy Zeeuwen (junior).



Steve Jones (primary), Jamie Horne (junior), **Don Douglas** (house captain), Peter Trevillion (senior), Jim Hardie (intermediate).



Miss M. McCrindle
House Mistress

MUIRHEAD HOUSE



Mr. N. Currie
House Master

This year, as usual, Muirhead girls have supported their house and have succeeded in winning several events. The Primary girls' won their division in volleyball, the Junior girls 1st team came first in basketball, and the Senior girls' A team won the Senior volleyball league.

Of course Co-ed volleyball and field day are still to come, and Mighty Muirhead will again put the other houses to shame. We hope to win the House Trophy again this year, and if we don't I am sure it will be only because of some miscalculations.

I would like to thank my prefects and all the girls for participating in the games with their usual good Muirhead spirit.

Whenever the word, inter-house, is mentioned, everyone naturally thinks of Muirhead. This year is no exception as the "Big Gold" held its own in all inter-house activities. The main reason for this success and the success of all inter-house sports is the tremendous support given by all members. With almost no exception, Muirhead House was well represented and often victorious. This victorious nature was excellently displayed by Muirhead's junior high teams as the juniors captured basketball and finished extremely close in the other sports. Muirhead's power was also distinguishingly noticeable in the freshman and primary ranks, who gave stiff competition to their opponents.

After proudly accepting the house trophy last year, Muirhead and all of its honourable members will again be recognized as house trophy winners for another year. This award presentation is beginning to become a ritual for Muirhead House. Such super ability is too overpowering for the other houses to bear but, nevertheless, Muirhead shall continue on.

A special thanks to all the prefects and team captains who made many of the events possible.



Laurie Hunt (primary), Mary Parker (senior), Margaret McLucas (house captain), Goni Koliopantos (intermediate), Missing: Heather Sutherland (junior).



Terry Scott (primary), Garry Broly (junior), Hubert Messman (house captain), Blake Emery (senior), David Hill (intermediate).



Mr. L. Maurice
House Master



Mrs. C. Wiggins
House Mistress

SCURFIELD HOUSE

This year the girls of Scurfield House are determined to have the Trophy. With typical Scurfield enthusiasm and skill, we have dominated all phases of girls' Inter-house sports.

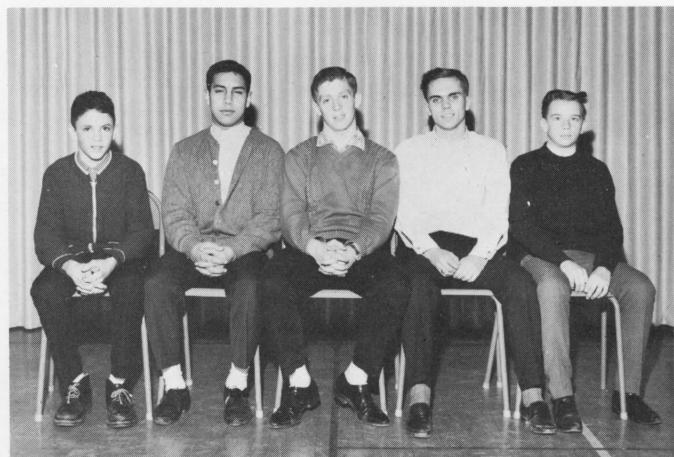
I would like to thank my prefects and team captains, and to congratulate the following teams:

Senior A and Intermediate A who have won their divisions in basketball and speed ball, and Senior B and C, and Intermediate B and C who placed second and third in the volleyball league, losing in the finals. Congratulations go to the Junior Highs who tried hard, but unfortunately did not win.

We are great, fantastic, super-colossal, and supercalifragilisticexpialidocious. This year is the year that Scurfield House will achieve victory in the race for the House Trophy. At this time, even before we have taken top honours in Lacrosse, Co-ed volleyball and Field Day, we are first in the house standings by a large margin. The Primaries and Juniors showed great form at the beginning of the year by winning soccer and after Christmas they did well in basketball. The Freshmen, however, were the strong point this year as they won football and basketball, and will also play a prominent role in Scurfield's success on Field Day. The Varsity's effort to win football and soccer just fell short as they lost in the playoffs both times, but they made up for it in basketball as they won three out of the four leagues. With surefire victories to follow in three remaining events, it will be with great pleasure and pride that the super-human athletes of Scurfield House rise to accept the House Trophy on Awards Day. Therefore, beware all other lowly foes, the "Sleeping Giant" has arisen.



Bonnie Robertson (junior), Mavis East (senior), **Joyce Ferguson** (house captain), Betty Muldrew (intermediate), Pat Campbell (primary).

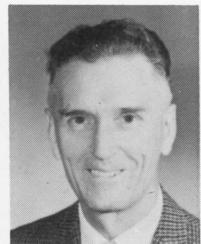


Freddy Riggall (primary), Ismael Arriaza (junior), **Brian Harding** (house captain), Lorne Sproule (senior), Ralph Waples (intermediate).



Mrs. B. Bond
House Mistress

WEBSTER HOUSE



Mr. C. Bell
House Master

The short space allotted here is hardly sufficient to herald the excellent qualities of Webster House. Once again loyal Websterites have forged ahead of the poor followers of the other houses, surpassing all with superior skill, strength and sportsmanship.

It is here that I wish to express my gratitude to everyone that participated in the various activities and supported their teams. The girls of Webster showed good strength in all divisions especially in the Junior division. This strength in the Juniors indicates that Webster will be a power to be reckoned with in the ensuing years. However, all participating added fame to the illustrious "Big Blue."

I am most hopeful that when the final results are compiled Webster House once more will take its rightful place in accepting the coveted House Trophy.

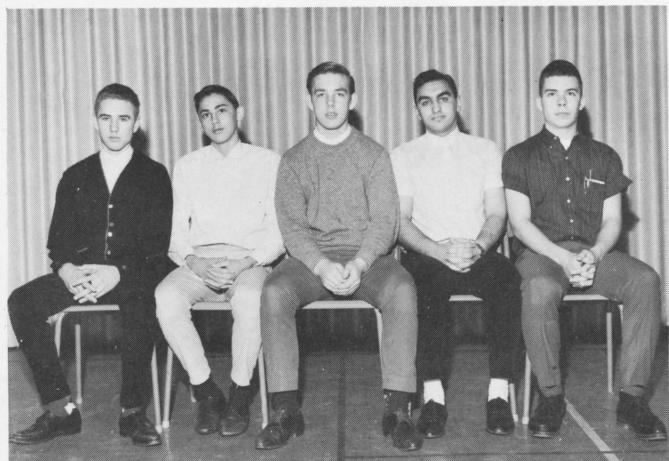
In conclusion I wish to extend sincere thanks to my prefects, Debby Strickland, Carol Maxwell, Betty Waddell, and Glenys Martin, who worked extremely hard for our house throughout the year. A special appreciation is extended to Miss Sedun who helped so much in organizing the teams and many schedules.

Webster House is undoubtedly recognized as the superior house of Churchill High. From its sweaters of royal blue rise a splendid array of athletes who proudly bear the honored name of Gordon Webster, our first and foremost president. Though most of this talent lay dormant this year, Webster House did shine in a few spots. For example, the primary boys emerged as dominant power in Junior High and should therefore make Webster even greater in the future. The freshman and varsity boys both won soccer because they were too proud to allow the inferior groups of misfits from the other houses to overcome them. Furthermore, we also expect a few members of this illustrious house to excell successfully at lacrosse, co-ed volleyball, and at Field Day due to the precise combination of their athletic powers and competitive spirit.

To conclude, I would like to thank the prefects who did such a fine job in bringing out support for all events.



Carrol Maxwell (junior), Glenys Martin (senior), **Pat Dutton** (house captain), Betty Waddell (intermediate), Debbie Strickland (primary).

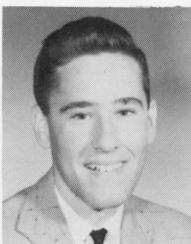


Terry Morse (primary), Andy Garry (junior), **Birger Buus** (house captain), Jim Roberts (senior), Rod Kachulak (intermediate).

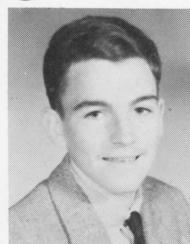
CITY CHAMPS



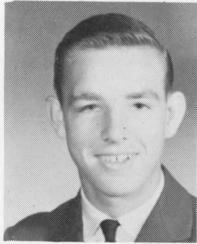
Ken Gardner: Ken played outstandingly for three quarters of the season on defence, and then at centre forward. This was his second year on a final Championship team. Ken has played junior soccer throughout the last three years.



Ken Medlock: Ken has played four years of soccer at Churchill. Although his ability is limited he fills his position at left half very well. Ken played for the Fort Rouge Juniors during the summer.



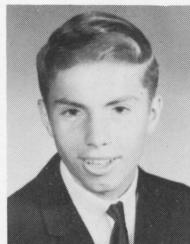
Walter McKee: "Wally" is the outstanding inside forward of our team. Having shown much ability on the Fort Rouge Junior Soccer team, he was the most successful player on our team, scoring the most goals, many unassisted.



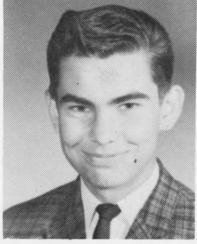
Birger Buus: Birger, a dependable veteran from the Fort Rouge Juniors, is our all-star centre forward who initiates and holds together all the offensive attacks. He was second highest scorer on the team.



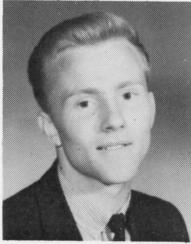
Guent Driedger: Guent is a returnee who played for Daniel McIntyre when they won the City Championship a few years ago. As inside forward he has had a fair share of scoring and assisting in goals.



Bob Willacy: Without Bob's speed and setting up of uncountable plays along the sidelines, many perfectly executed plays would not have been. He was certainly a great asset, adding many humorous remarks during the continuous "hard" practice sessions.



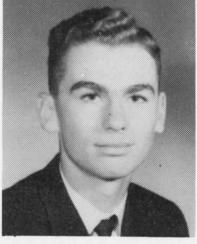
Keith Wasyluk: Keith is our tallest player. He is very versatile, ready, willing, and able. He now has two years of Churchill team experience. Next year will find him begging Mr. Moscovitch to let him play.



Bob Cumming: Bob is the tall, lanky, good-looking blond bomber who handles his wing position most ably. He played for the Fort Rouge Juniors last summer. Next year will find Bob ready and raring to go — playing soccer, that is.



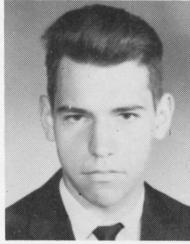
Bruce Downie: Good old Bruce! Always at the right place at the right time, always changing a defensive tactic into an offensive attack. Without doubt, Bruce is a top-notch candidate for the most valuable player on our team.



Bill Sutherland: Bill played sparingly, having so much competition to beat out, but in his appearances he handled himself very well. He was a worthy addition and we are looking forward to having him back next year.



Jorn Buus: Jorn is a veteran of Championship teams and has been playing soccer for many years, most recently with the Fort Rouge Juniors. A versatile and invulnerable defenceman, Jorn was a major factor in the very few goals scored against us.



Imre Csapo: Imre has been a loyal standby at all practices, come rain or shine, at all games, and has shared as part of the team in the victories. He has a powerful "kick", speed, and top endurance, and next year will be hard to beat out for a position.



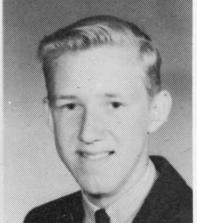
Camille Javedoni: Our goalie! Without Javie we could have said "bye-bye" to any hopes of the Championship. Many a game was decided on split-second timing and tactics at our goal. Javie, an experienced, all-star, is collected and confident of his abilities.



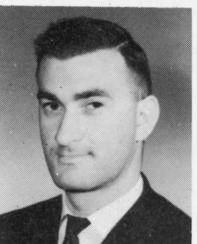
Nandor Petrov: Nandor is the second half of the invulnerable wall of defence. When he "boots" the ball, you know it is gone from our goal and an offensive play is being set up by our forward line.



Dick Zeeuwen: Dick has much to his advantage, his father having been a great soccer player. Most certainly Dick earned and held his position because of his skill, agility, speed, and desire to play because he loves the game as well as wanting to win.



Fred DeKoning: Fred is another experienced member of the Fort Rouge Juniors. Fred is very versatile and has been responsible for several key plays this season. We look forward to Fred's return on next year's Championship squad.



Mr. Moscovitch: The coach! Much gratitude must go to him for finally producing a championship team. He claims that "We will bring the championship in soccer back to Churchill, if we are given enough support from the student body."

VARSITY SOCCER

As you all know, they are Churchill's victorious city champions and deserve great recognition for this feat of glory. Much gratitude must go to their coach, Mr. Moscovitch, who, in his second year of coaching at Churchill, finally came up with a championship team. In their league play, Churchill won three and tied one:

Sept. 17 — Churchill 3	Kelvin 1
Sept. 22 — Churchill 3	Grant Park 0
Sept. 24 — Churchill 3	Gordon Bell 0
Sept. 29 — Churchill 1	Kelvin 1

Advancing to the city finals, Churchill edged Sisler 3-2 in a hard-fought game to capture the city championship. In the provincials Churchill came out victorious against a strong team from Brandon on the morning of October 17th. The final game was held in the afternoon with West Kildonan Collegiate pitted against Churchill. The outcome was a disappointing 2-0 win for West Kildonan.

Churchill's overall record was as follows:

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This is an excellent accomplishment which displays Churchill's superb defensive and offensive abilities in which they excelled throughout the year.
CONGRATULATIONS VARSITY!!!

SOCER



Front Row: Dennis Caine, Doug Youngson, Clint Evans (captain), Mike Forbes, Don McIntosh, Sheldon Ready, Barry Brolly, John Maine, John Samm, Jim Hardie, Greg Hull, Bob Town.
Missing: Ismsel Arriaza, Tom Berezuk.



First Row: Norman Meier, Jim Blair, Vincent Aiello (captain), Clarence Beaudin, Steve Channing.

Second Row: Blake Donald, Nick Kakil, Bruce Page, John Rigby, Jim Giesbrecht, John Wrightson, Gerald Philippot, Mr. B. Trump (coach).

FRESHMAN SOCCER

The freshman team, under the able direction of Mr. Whitman, completed their season with two wins, three losses, and one tie, which eliminated them from the playoffs. In their last three games, however, they won two and lost one. This achievement should be commended as they made a determined comeback after three setbacks which would have demoralized most teams.

JUNIOR HIGH SENIOR

This team had a very discouraging season as they failed to win a game in all six of their league matches. Nevertheless, coach Mr. Trump managed to keep determination and the will to win a part of the team.

DIVISION CHAMPS



Front Row: Jerry Newstead, Bruce Wither, Paul Sutherland (captain), Tony Buus, Robbie Duncan.
Second Row: Wolfgang Schneider, Ross Huntbatch, Bob Legree, Francis McKee, Dennis Kraushar, Freddy Riggall.



JUNIOR HIGH JUNIOR

These boys had a very successful year as they won all five of their league games with River Heights, Grant Park, Earl Grey, Gordon Bell, and J. B. Mitchell. Entering the city semi-finals, the juniors were overcome 4-0 by Aberdeen and 3-1 by Sisler, who knocked them out of competition for the city championship. Coached by Mr. Lynn, this team had that insuperable fight to win which unfortunately betrayed them in the playoffs.

BASKETBALL



Front Row: Lorne Colpitts, Dave Hill, Rod Kachulak, Bob Town, John Silver.
Front Centre: John Samm (captain) Terry Gifford, Bill Downie, Walter McKee, Greg Hull, Clint Evans.

FRESHMAN

Under the capable coaching of Mr. Cook, the Freshman had a fairly disappointing season. They finished with a record of three wins and five losses which gave them sixth place in their ten-team league. The Freshman, however, lost two crucial games by narrow margins which discouragingly knocked them out of contention for the third spot. Sharpshooters like John Samm, Walter McKee, Lorne Colpitts, and others on the Freshman team should undoubtedly bolster the ranks of next year's varsity squad. Their three wins were a 74-52 crushing of Elmwood, a 35-23 upset of Kelvin, and a 54-26 trouncing of Sisler. Their losses came at the hands of St. John's, Tec-Voc of which the score was 43-40 in overtime, Grant Park, Daniel Mac, and Gordon Bell.

VARSITY

Although this team started slowly, they bounced back impressively with five wins in their last seven games. An unfortunate 50-49 loss to Tec-Voc in the third game of the season prevented the varsity squad from entering the semi-finals. The high spots in the year were an 89-37 swamping of Westwood and a 92-45 wiping of Elmwood. Grant Park and Sisler also formed part of Churchill's win column by losing 40-29 and 54-26 respectively to the superior Bulldogs. The accurate shooting and superb play of Bill Gordon, Gerry Gerbasi, Don Douglas, and Vic Curtis provided the nucleus of the well-coached and hard-practised Bulldogs, who should have received more student support than they actually did. With returnees from last year's team and promising players from the freshman team, coach Mr. Bryant hopes that next year will provide a winning team.



Front Row: Gerry Gerbasi, Al Brolly, Don Douglas (captain), Mike Sampson, Bruce Downie.
Second Row: Russel Ackland (manager), Guent Driedger, Garth Whitlock, Bill Gordon (asst. captain), Vic Curtis, Jim Thomas, Bob Power, Mr. Bryant (coach). Missing: Larry Jefferson.

BASKETBALL



Front Row: Dave Morgan, Fred Riggall, Bruce Wither (captain), Paul Sutherland, Bill McReand.

Second Row: Mr. Loewen (coach), Don Pincock, Gene Degen, Francis McKee, Bob Douglas, Wolfgang Schneider, Peter Tabbernor, Allan Stuart.

Junior High Junior

The junior high juniors had a very successful season under the superb coaching of Mr. Loewen. They coasted through their league play winning all of their games by fair margins, which enabled them to capture the divisional championship. In the semi-finals they unfortunately lost to Aberdeen in a two-game total point series by a deficit of 24 points. Nevertheless, this team should be commended on their excellent play which is predominant on a championship team.

Junior High Senior

With the excellent coaching of Mr. Phillips, the junior high seniors had an exceptionally successful year. They won all of their league games fairly commandingly except for the two wins over River Heights, who posed the biggest threat in their league. Having won their division, the seniors advanced quite proudly to the city semi-finals. In the first game of a two-game total point series with Gordon Bell, Churchill unfortunately lost by five points. In the second game Churchill got off to a bad start, and ended up losing by eight points. John Loewen, Jamie Horne, and Vic Krusciunas played a prominent role in Churchill's success. These players and others on the senior team should compose the nucleus of Churchill's future teams.



Front Row: Bob Keeley, Jim Blair, Jamie Horne, John Trafton, Hector Paquin.

Second Row: Mr. Phillips (coach), John Loewen, Victor Krusciunas, John Rigby, Jeff Papero, Todd Pennell.

VOLLEYBALL



First Row: Dave Morgan, Bruce Wither, Allan Stewart (captain), Paul Sutherland, Wolfgang Schneider.

Second Row: Mr. Loewen (coach), Dan Pincock, Gene Degen, Peter Tabernor. Missing: Tony Hebert.

Junior High Junior

This team, under the direction of Mr. Loewen, had a fairly successful season. They won ten and lost two, which enabled them to capture the South Zone championship. In the city semi-finals, they lost to Sargeant Park School. Nevertheless, this team deserves congratulations for going as far as the city semi-finals, and for winning their Zone.

Junior High Senior

Under the coaching of Mr. Trump, this team finished with a record of five wins and seven losses. This record, unfortunately, did not enable them to enter the playoffs for their division.



John Loewen, Victor Krisciunas, Harold Ely, Glenn Bampton, Steve Channing, Doug McCullough (kneeling), Bob Keeley, Bruce Zimmer, Jamie Horne, John Rigby, Mr. B. Trump (behind).

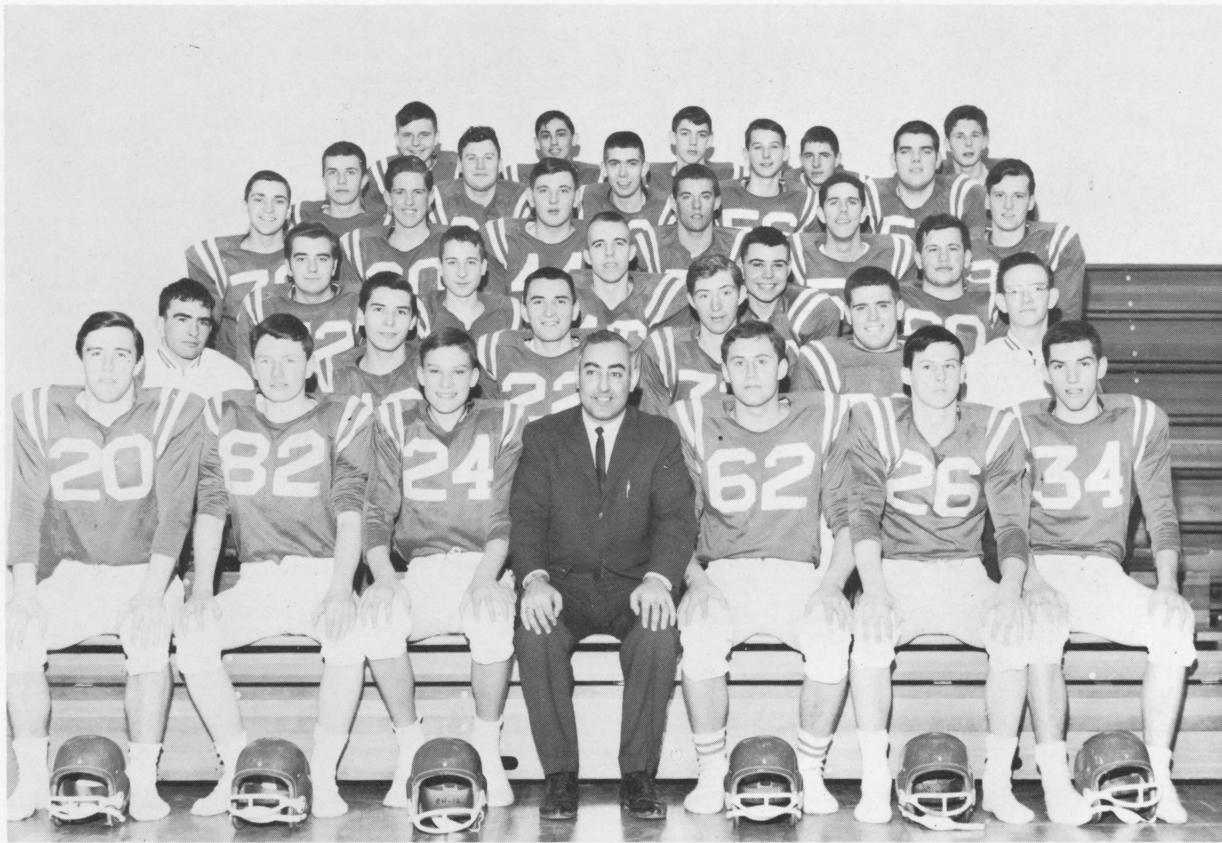


Front Row: Ken Medlock, Gerry Gerbasi, Don Kowal (captain), Craig Brown, Ian MacLean.

Second Row: Bruce Downie, Dan MacDonald, Guent Driedger, Don Douglas. Missing: Mr. Loewen (coach).

Varsity

This team's season consisted of a division tournament in which they played six games, winning four and losing two. Churchill was unfortunately beaten out for the Zone Championship by Grant Park, who had a 5-1 record. Coach of the team was Mr. Loewen.



First Row: Peter Trevillion, Dan McDonald, Jamie Horne, Torchy Pechet (coach), Terry McKean, Barry Heindl, Mike Sampson.

Second Row: Al Ferguson (manager), Garry Brolly, Al Brolly, John Samm, Don Douglas, Dave Drummond (trainer).

Third Row: Ed Chapman, Bob Keeley, Mike Trevillion, Fred Hardy, Tibor Csapo.

Fourth Row: Ron Odgers, Barry Wilson, Al Miller, Art Pearson, Chris Lee, Mike Stringham.

Fifth Row: Bruce Zimmer, Neil Waters, Lyle Moffat, Victor Kriscuinas, Drew Davidson.

Sixth Row: Charles Cartwright, Andy Garry, John Loewen, Doug McCullough, Russel Ackland.

Missing: Blake Emery, Cliff Corrigan, Terry Gifford, Tom Vincent, Cyril Rielkoff, Jeff Papero.

CHURCHILL BULLDOGS

Playing with limited talent, this year's edition of Churchill Bulldogs once again experienced a disheartening and unsuccessful season. Torchy Pechet, the very able Bulldog coach who is well known for his wealth of coaching experience, had an extremely difficult time recruiting players because of graduation, ineligibility, and the loss of players to other teams, namely Fort Garry. Nevertheless, Torchy and his proficient assistants, John Puchniak who was a former high school football all-star and Harold Bjornson who was an understudy to Kelvin's Mike Kachmar last year, managed to keep the team physically and mentally adept to their game by means of long, tedious evenings of practice which began on August 20th and ended October 16th. Other men who lent a hand in developing the potential of the Bulldogs were George Dawson of the St. Vital Bulldogs, former Blue Bomber George Druxman and Steve Patrick, and also Mel Williams.

The discouraged but tenacious Bulldogs finished their season with five losses and one tie, with St. John's, plus a tie with Tec-Voc in the Red Feather Tournament. With more Churchill talent now playing for outside teams deciding to play for their school, the belligerent Bulldogs have got a promising and a more hopeful '65 season ahead of them.

BULLDOGS' SCORES

Sept. 16 — Churchill 2
 Sept. 22 — Churchill 6
 Oct. 1 — (Red Feather Game)
 Oct. 3 — Churchill 0
 Oct. 10 — Churchill 6
 Oct. 24 — Churchill 0

St. Paul's 21
 Gordon Bell 25
 Churchill 7 — Tec-Vov 7
 Kelvin 7 (who became provincial champs.)
 Grant Park 33
 St. John's 0

VOLLEYBALL



Front Row: Karen Webb, Leslie McQuade, Valerie Benedetti, Pamela Walker, Debbie Strickland (captain), Sharon Pilky, Marlene Schumacher, Tanis Wake, Karen Carlson.

Second Row: Gloria Harder, Colleen Dennis, Linda McIntosh, Wendy Lyons, Laurie Ready, Miss Marley (coach), Marlene Mitchell, Laurie Hunt, Charlene Smuchilla, Ann Yauniskis, Darlene Siemens.

JUNIOR HIGH JUNIOR

This year's Junior High Juniors won only one of their four league games. Next year if they work a little harder they might make a championship team.



First Row: Jan Attree, Donna Watson, Gail McKenzie, Laurel Blacker (captain), Lindsay Greening, Suzanne Miller, Jacqueline Bain.

Second Row: Gail Crawford, Jane Pearson, Lynn Singleton, Karen Bardal, Terry Giesbrecht, Carol Torchia, Marilyn Muirhead, Bev Scott, Kathy Zeeuwen, Miss Marley (coach).

JUNIOR HIGH SENIOR

Under the coaching of Miss Marley, the Junior High Seniors won two of their league games. They defeated J. B. Mitchell and Grant Park. With more practice they could become valuable members of next year's Freshman team.



First Row: Elaine Forsythe, Goni Koliopantos, Massa Okazaki (captain), Fay Strickland, Betty Waddell.

Second Row: Myrna Evers, Cheryl Vishi, Elaine Lawton, Susan Nosworthy, Janice Naven, Lynda Papson, Betty Muldrew, Bernice McLean, Miss L. Sedun (coach).

Third Row: Cathy Menzie, Carol Briggs, Shirley Hofman, Wendy Wickberg, Jackie Kelly, Shirley May, Cathy Riggall.

FRESHMAN

Although the Freshman team, coached by Miss Marley, practised long hours and fought hard to win its games, it didn't come out on top at the end of the season. They won one game (against Sisler) but fought and tried hard in the others. The girls showed wonderful sportsmanship and gained much experience. They should put us at the top next year. Good Luck!



Front Row: Diane Scott, Joyce Ferguson, Pat Waddell, Bunny Keeley (captain), Sheila Carlson, Mavis East, Janet Taylor.

Second Row: Miss Sedun (coach), Judy Papson, Pat McDiarmid, Brenda Mitchell, Isla McCracken, Pat Dutton, Audrey Town. **Missing:** Mary Parker, Lissie Peterson.

VARSITY

These girls like the freshman showed good spirit and sportsmanship. Although they emerged victorious over only one school (Elmwood High) their other games were exciting. They improved as the season progressed but unfortunately, not enough to win more games. Their driving spirit, perseverance, enthusiasm and Miss Sedun's help should make them a top team next year. Good Luck!

BASKETBALL

FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Front Row: Elaine Forsythe, Violet From, Goni Koliopantos, Betty Waddell (captain), Cheryl Nishi, Fay Strickland, Glenda Parrott.
Second Row: Lynda Papson (manager), Mary-Jane Archer (time-keeper), Betty Muldrew, Cathy Menzies, Shirley May, Jack Kelly, Myrna Evers, Shirley Hofmann, Carol Briggs, Cathy Riggall, Susan Nosworthy, Bernice McLean (score-keeper), Miss Marley (coach).

This year's Freshman Basketball Team was coached by Miss Marley. The girls turned up nearly every morning for shooting practice, as well as at noon for drills and scrimmage games. But in spite of their hard work and effort the girls won only one of their eight league games. Maybe with more practice they will form a strong Varsity Team next year.

STATISTICS

D.M.I.	L	18-13
SISLER	L	21-19
KELVIN	L	9-8
ELMWOOD	L	10-6
TEC VOC	L	14-4
GORDON BELL	L	15-11
GRANT PARK	L	19-11
ST. JOHN'S	W	25-15

VARSITY BASKETBALL

The Varsity team has been Churchill's most successful girls team, finishing the season with four wins and four losses. Their many practices and Miss Sedun's ambitions seemed to pay off until they lost against St. John's. However, even though they missed the semi-finals by one basket, the girls were good. They played together as a team, helping each other to win. This team should have a good chance next year. Good Luck, Girls!

STATISTICS

Wins:

SISLER 28-27
 GORDON BELL (no team)
 TEC VOC 20-17
 DANIEL MAC 26-18

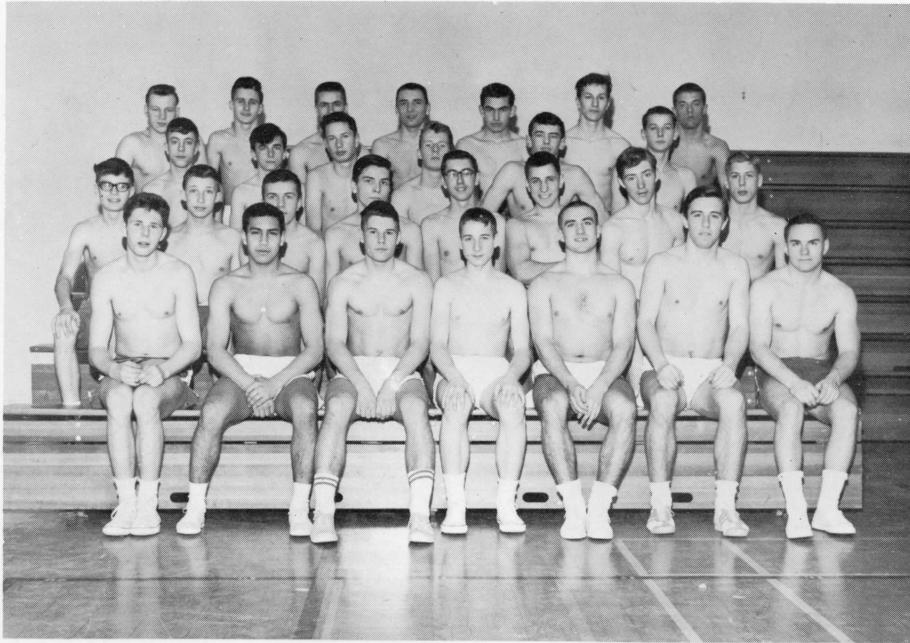
Losses:

ELMWOOD 20-16
 KELVIN 22-21
 GRANT PARK 27-23
 ST. JOHN'S 16-14



First Row: Joyce Fergusen, Lois Bird, Pat Dutton, Bunny Keeley, Glenys Martin, Janet Carmichael, Joan Horne.
Second Row: Isla McCracken, Susan Hedlin, Brenda Mitchell, Miss Sedun (coach), Judy Livingstone, Lyn Harder.

TRACK



BOYS' TRACK CLUB

Churchill High, once a most powerful track school, displayed some of their lost talent this year at the various meets, but not enough to make them a close contender for the track title. Under the expert coaching of Mr. Phillips, most of the members of the track club spent hard-working hours before and after school, conditioning and training for their respective events. This conditioning program resulted in a few bright spots this year at the numerous track meets. At the International Meet of Champions held on Jan. 30th, at the Winnipeg Arena, a senior high 4x1 lap relay team consisting of Wayne Stevenson, Don Pearson, Bill Scott and Frank Palmer finished second, and Bill Scott did likewise in the 60-yard dash. The College Meet on Feb. 27th at the Arena saw two firsts and a second for Churchill. The firsts were captured by a senior high 4x440 relay team of Dick Zeeuwen, Keith Wasyluk, Art Pearson and Ismael Arriza, and a junior high 4x1 relay team consisting of John Trafton, Richard Sharpe, John Rigby, and Garry Brolly. The Senior high 4x1 relay team of Don Pearson, Frank Palmer, Ismael Arriza and Clinton Evans finished second in their event. The Red River Relays held on April 3rd at the Winnipeg Arena represented a poor showing for Churchill's athletes. One boys' relay team managed to reach the finals in which they finished fourth. This senior high 4x440 relay team consisted of Pete Trevillion, Dick Zeeuwen, Keith Wasyluk and Art Pearson. In spite of the mediocre showing of Churchill's track team this year, Coach Phillips expects a bigger improvement at the inter-high meet and in the upcoming school year. This improvement may once again class Churchill as a powerful track contender and enable it to regain its previous status.

GIRLS' TRACK

The Churchill girls have shown their usual enthusiasm for track again this year. But, in spite of their hard work and practising, the girls still have not been able to meet the standard of competition in the other schools. In the Red River Relays Churchill's girls finished fourth; in the International Meet of Champions they finished third.

Field Day proved to be a different story. Pat Waddell dominated the Varsity division in the 100 yd. and the 60 yd. while Mavis East and Janice McKean took the 320 and the 880. In the Freshman division Elaine Forsythe took the 100 and the 60 while the 320 was taken by Betty Waddell. In the Primary division Gail Martin took the 60 while the 100 was taken by Charlene Smuchiller. Pat McGee took the 60 and the 100 while Holly Dercotook won the 320 in the Junior division. In the Senior division a triple winner, Lindsay Greening took the 60, 100, and the 320. The girls have worked hard and well this year, but they realize they will have to work that much harder next year to beat the other schools. Keep up the fine work, girls, and good luck!



CHEERLEADERS



Front Row: Mavis East, Susan Thatcher (captain), Eya Lewycky
Second Row: Janet Carmichael, Joyce Ferguson, Alice Zeeuwen, Ardyth Laidler, Diane Alsop.



In 64-65 the cheerleaders were out no matter what! Soccer, Football and Basketball kept our girls very busy whether it was for a city championship or just an exhibition game. This year the cheerleading squad was divided into two groups, Freshman and Varsity. Churchill gains new fame each year, and the girls are always there to support our teams. Keep up the good work girls.



Wendy McDonald, Monica Mueller, Cathy Riggall, Val Trist, Linda Nelson, Elaine Forsythe, Dana Bissett, Betty Muldrew (kneeling).



GYM CLUB

This year, a girl's gym club was finally started. It met every Wednesday morning at 8:00, with approximately 70 girls trying their hand at gymnastics. The girls worked hard, but due to the lack of time, they were forced to give up the idea of going into the gym competition. Next year it is hoped that Churchill will enter, and WIN the championship.

There are six leaders, Mavis East, Shirley May, Fay Strictland, Goni Kaliopoulos, Colleen Denis, and Betty Muldrew who aid Audrey Town in the instruction of this group.

Miss Sedun is the advisor and supervisor who is always on hand when she is needed.

KIT-KAT BOWLING



Fred de Koning (secretary), Bunny Keeley (vice-president), Lorne Sproule (president), Paul Brown (treasurer), Brian Langtry (secretary).

This year's contingent of Kit-Kats consisted of two shifts, one on Wednesday and the other on Friday. Although the attendance was not up to par, the students who came out enjoyed themselves. The league was well run under the superb direction of President Lorne Sproule, Vice-President Bunny Keeley, Treasurer Paul Brown, and Secretaries Fred de Koning and Brian Langtry.

The high average awards were won by Lorne Sproule and Mary Parker. The Churchill boys team of Lorne Sproule, Rick Ahronson, Fred de Koning, Ray Taplin, and Ron Nicholson won the city championship at Saratoga Bowling Alleys and then went on to win the Manitoba High School Bowling Championships with Fred de Koning capturing the individual event.

Mainly through the hard work of Lorne Sproule and Fred de Koning, the annual banquet and wind-up was a great success. The entire league would also like to thank Mr. Forbes, the proprietor of Park Alleys, for his co-operation and patience with the bowlers.

City Champs! Quite an accomplishment for Churchill High School. Skipped by Judy Wood the strong team of Aly-Lynne Baits (third), Marilyn Lane (second), and Carol Phillips (first) beat Grant Park 10-7 in the 1st game, Kelvin 11-1 in the 2nd game, and Tec-Voc 8-7 in the 3rd game. These victories gave them the City Championship and the Law Memorial Trophy for Winnipeg. This honour brought them to the Provincials, the Provincial Secondary School Girls Tournament at Neepawa. Though they defeated The Pas 7-4 in the first game, they were defeated in the 2nd game 7-6 by Rivers. But next year we are sure they will be the Provincial Champions.

The boys team representing Churchill won their first two games in the playdowns for the city championships with ease defeating Sisler 11-4 and Grant Park 12-2, both in 8 ends. In the finals, however, they had to come from behind with two in the last end, to defeat Don Scales from Daniel McIntyre 8-7. This gave them the right to represent the City of Winnipeg in the Manitoba Secondary Schools Athletic Association's provincial championships at Hamiota on March 6, 1965. On March 5, this rink left Winnipeg with Mr. Bell and were billeted at homes in Hamiota. This Churchill rink won their first game 10-8 against Souris in a close match which went down to the last rock. However in their second game the Walsh rink was defeated 7-6 by Miles Macdonald in an extra end. After the curling was over the Manitoba Curling Association and the town of Hamiota put on a dinner for all the curlers.

CURLING



Front Row: Judy Wood, Aly-Lynne Bates, Marilyn Lane, Carol Phillips.
Second Row: Bill Walsh, Robert Boughey, Ian MacLean, Don Wiles.

SPEED SKATING

BOYS AND GIRLS

This year, Churchill made a fairly good showing at the speedskating races held at the Winnipeg Arena, February 22nd and March 8th. The Junior high skaters were quite capably coached by the house captains. In the overall standings for the junior high, Churchill, with 51 points, placed third to Gordon Bell and River Heights, who had 76 and 89 points respectively. In the senior high division, Churchill and Grant Park were tied with 8 points apiece for third place. They finished behind Kelvin and Gordon Bell.

In junior high, the relay team of Brian Korven, Carter Wood, Lyall Parnell, and Toni Buus finished second in the junior high unlimited boys' relay. Brian Korven also captured the primary boys' individual. Lorrie Hunt coasted to first place in the junior girls' individual while Jane Pearson took the intermediate girls' individual. Churchill placed second in the following events: 1—primary boys' relay which consisted of Freddie Riggall, Robbie Duncan, Gordie Nero, Terry Rear; 2—primary girls' relay — Claire Lloyd, Tanis Wake, Marlene Schumacher, and Leslie MacQuade; 3 — junior boys' relay — Paul Sutherland, Alan Wall, Steve Jones, and Ralph Waples; 4 — senior high unlimited boys' relay — Don Pearson, Birger Buus, Brian Baizley, and Craig Brown. Other racers not mentioned should be commended for their willing participation.



INTERHOUSE SPORTS

BOYS

BOYS' FLAGFOOTBALL

Varsity: 1. Hodges; 2. Scurfield; 3. Webster; 4. Muirhead
Freshman: 1. Scurfield; 2. Muirhead; 3. Webster; 4. Hodges
Junior: 1. Hodges; 2. Muirhead; 3. Scurfield; 4. Webster
Primary: 1. Webster; 2. Muirhead; 3. Scurfield; 4. Hodges

SOCER

Varsity: 1. Webster; 2. Hodges; 3. Scurfield; 4. Muirhead
Freshman: 1. Webster; 2. Scurfield; 3. Muirhead; 4. Hodges
Junior: 1. Scurfield; 2. Hodges; 3. Muirhead; 4. Webster
Primary: 1. Scurfield; 2. Webster; 3. Muirhead; 4. Hodges

GIRLS'

GIRLS' INTER-HOUSE VOLLEYBALL

According to the Inter-House Volley Ball standings, Muirhead was the most outstanding. Muirhead dominated in the Primary and Senior divisions while Webster too the Junior and Scurfield to the intermediate.

GIRLS' INTER-HOUSE SPEEDBALL

This combination game of soccer, basketball and football received much enthusiasm among the girls this year. However the competition was dominated mainly by Scurfield House who managed to win two of their house divisions, Intermediate and Senior. Mighty Muirhead took the Junior division.

INTER-HOUSE BASKETBALL

Inter-House Basketball was very successful this year. With the girls themselves as referees the games proved very interesting. Only the Seniors and Intermediates participated. There were two or three minor leagues in each division. Play-offs held between these minor leagues determined the winners of the two divisions. Scurfield House came out on top in both divisions but the other teams put up a great fight.

BASKETBALL

LEAGUE 1

Varsity: 1. Scurfield; 2. Muirhead; 3. Hodges; 4. Webster
Freshman: 1. Scurfield; 2. Muirhead; 3. Webster; 4. Hodges
Junior: 1. Muirhead; 2. Hodges; 3. Webster; 4. Scurfield

LEAGUE 2

Varsity: 1. Scurfield; 2. Webster; 3. Hodges; 4. Muirhead
Freshman: 1. Scurfield; 2. Webster; 3. Hodges; 4. Muirhead

LEAGUE 3

Varsity: 1. Scurfield; 2. Webster; 3. Muirhead; 4. Hodges
Freshman: 1. Webster; 2. Scurfield; 3. Muirhead; 4. Hodges

FIELD DAY

GIRLS

	60 Yard	100 Yard	320 Yard	880 Yard	4x110 Relay	Discus	Baithrow	Broad Jump	High Jump	Hurdles
FIRST PRIMARY	GAIL CARTER	CHARIENE SMUCHILLAR	HOLLY DERCO	JANE PEARSON	WEBSTER I		JANIS WAKE	CHARLENE SMUCHILLAR	ARLENE BUDD	
JUNIOR	PAT McGEE	LINDSAY GREENING	LINDSAY GREENING	JANE PEARSON	MUIRHEAD I		DEBBIE STRICTLAND	LAURIE HUNT	DEBBIE STRICTLAND	
SENIOR	ELAINE FORSYTHE	ELAINE FORSYTHE	BETTY WADDELL	PAT WADDELL	WEBSTER I	JANICE NAVEN	MARY McLEOD	TERRY GIESBRECHT	LAUREL BLACKER	
FRESHMAN	PAT WADDELL	SUSAN SNEAD	JANE SINGLETION	PAT DANIELS	HODGES I	AUDREY TOWN	MASA KAZAKI	CATHY RIGGALL	BETTY MULDREW	
VARSITY	BONNIE SCOTT	SUZANNE MILLER	HOLLY DERCO	SUZANNE MILLER	MUIRHEAD I		ISLA McCACKEN	JOAN WITHER	JOAN WITHER	
SECOND PRIMARY	BETTY WADDELL	MAVIS EAST	SUZANNE MILLER	CATHY RIGGAL	SCURFIELD I		RUTH FOULSER	SUSAN SNEAD	WENDY McARTHUR	
JUNIOR	MAVIS EAST	MAVIS EAST	BETTY WADDELL	JANICE McKEAN	SCURFIELD I		LIZ WEATHERBY	PAT McGEE	LYNN PEACHY	
SENIOR							BEV SCOTT	LYNNE SINGLETION	CAROL MAXWELL	
FRESHMAN							CAROL BRIGGS	BETTY MULDREW	BRENDA GARDENER	
VARSITY							LINDA McMILLOK	AUDREY TOWN	LYNNE HARDER	
BOYS	100 Yard	880 Yard	440 Yard	1 Mile	Hurdles	Discus	Shot Put	Broad Jump	High Jump	Triple Jump
FIRST PRIMARY	RAY FROM	RAY FROM				PAUL VANWORT		BERNIE NICKOLAI	ALLAN SUAIZE	
JUNIOR	LYALL PARWELL	ALLEN BROWN	TERRY MORRISON			DALE McLEOD		LYALL PARWELL	LYALL PARWELL	
SENIOR	GLEN BAMPTON	GLEN BAMPTON	DOUG MENZIES	BOB KEBLEY		VIC KRISCIUNAS		BOB KEELEY	BOB KEELEY	
FRESHMAN	GREG HULL	SHELDON READY	GREG LEURER	WAYNE KRAUSER		GREG HULL	DAVE SMITH	JEFF PAPERO	RAY WILLIAMS	LES IRWIN
VARSITY	DON PEARSON	RUSS ACKLAND	DON PEARSON	VIC CURTIS		WAYNE DRURY	CRAIG BROWN	DON DOUGLAS	GARTH WHITLOCK	HARRY HAAG
SECOND PRIMARY	MICHAEL MURRAY	DON PAULOS	RICK SLIZAK	ANDY STEFANIUK		RICK HEBERT		ROSS WHITLOCK	WHITLOCK	DON DOUGLAS
JUNIOR	ROLAND SCHNEIDER	VIC KRISCIUNAS	JAMIE HORNE	BOB KEELEY		GENE DIGEN		VIC NIOLIN	VIC NIOLIN	
SENIOR	WALTER MC KEE	MIKE FORBES	JEFF PAPERO	DAVE HILL		JOHN LEWAGHAN		ANDY STEFANIUK	ANDY STEFANIUK	
FRESHMAN	BILL SUTHERLAND	WAYNE DRURY	BOB WILLACY	CRAIG BROWN		RAY WILLIAMS		ROBERT KRISCIUNAS	ROBERT KRISCIUNAS	
VARSITY						DAVE PEARCE		DAVE SMITH	DAVE SMITH	

DECATHLON WINNERS

FRESHMAN

FIRST: Ismael Arriza
SECOND: Clint Evans
THIRD: John Rigby

VARSITY

FIRST: Bill Scott
SECOND: Keith Wasyluk
THIRD: Al Brolly

• MUSIC •



IAN MACLEOD

JUNIOR GIRLS' CHOIR



JUNIOR GIRLS' SPECIAL CHOIR



JUNIOR BOYS' CHOIR



JUNIOR CHOIRS

In Churchill this year there were three junior choirs; the Girls' Choir, the Girls' Special Choir and the Boys' Unchanged Voices Choir.

The Junior Girls' Choir held their first performance at Christmas, under the leadership of Miss Port. In January it was turned over to Miss Patricia Martin. Miss Martin trained the choir for a May concert in which they sang two songs: "Belmont" and the "Banks of Allen Water."

There was also a Junior Girls' Special Choir composed of select voices of the larger Girls' Choir. This choir sang on Citizenship day. In the May concert they sang "The Blue Bells of Scotland", "Happy Wanderer", and "Cradle Song".

The Boys' Unchanged voices Choir participated in the Christmas Pageant with the Girls' Choir. For the remainder of the school year they rehearsed under the direction of Miss Martin, although they had no performances.

The credit for the success of our Junior Choirs goes to Miss Frances port and Miss Patricia Martin. To them, our sincere thanks for their devoted guidance.

JUNIOR HIGH FESTIVAL RESULTS

Class	Mark
Linda Quarnstrom — Chamber Music Class	81
Gavin Balfour — Boys' Sacred Solos	84
Ron O'Staff — Open Accordion Quartet	84
Churchill High School Orchestra	81

ORCHESTRA



BAND



FIRST YEAR STRINGS



ORCHESTRA

This year, Churchill's combined Junior and Senior Orchestras have played a prominent role in school activities. Some of these include the Remembrance Day Service and the Memorial to Sir Winston Churchill, in which the orchestra performed with the choirs. A special ensemble also played during the annual Christmas Pageant. In this year's Festival, their selections were "Bivertimento" by Haydn and "Nocturne" by Mendelssohn.

Until Christmas time the orchestra was under the leadership of Miss Port. After Christmas, Miss Martin took over. The orchestra extends its deepest appreciation to both these ladies for their fine assistance in making this year one of the most gratifying for the orchestra members.

THE CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

THE PROGRAMME

The Story of Silent Night	The Christmas Story
Carol of the Children of Bethlehem	O Come, All Ye Faithful
The Christmas Cookies	Lo, How a Rose
The Bells	God Rest You Merry Gentlemen
The Echo Carol	Angels We Have Heard on High
We are Three Kings of Orient	Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella
The Darkness is Falling	Fairest Lord Jesus
A Christmas Tree	As Joseph was a-walking
Who's Knocking There?	The First Nowell
Shepherds Up!	What Child is This?
The Christmas Nightingale	We Three Kings of Orient Are
Let Our Gladness Know No End	Away in a Manger
Silent Night	Silent Night
	Joy to the World

THE CAST

Narrators — Keith McFarlane, Brian Carter
Joseph — Pat Barkley
Mary — Jean Kozak
Melchior — Than Chisholm
Caspar — Gerald Philippot
Balthasar — Richard Ryland
Angel Gabriel — Shirley Cruse
Angels — Johanna Van Der Tol, Dorie Strychar, Diane Kraushar,
Margaret Render
Pages — Dave Hardie, Randy Fraser, Bill Gerrie
Shepherds — Cavin Irving, Gerald Irving, Flavio Cianflone, Andy Stefaniuk
Soloists — Ken Giesbrecht, Mark Duncan, Gavin Balfour, Nora Quarnstrom,
Wendy Murray, Carla Norris
Orchestra Ensemble — Don Kowal, Cheryl Loewen, Jim MacDonald, Clyde
Williams, Linda Quarnstrom, Janet Killen, Carol Quarnstrom, David
Wiggins, Don Vokey, Glen Hamilton, Shirley May
Conductor — Miss Frances Port
Accompanist — Miss Martin
Duet — Miss Lorraine Slotek, Mr. A. Whitham
Guitar — Roger Herring
Trio — Carol Quarnstrom, Janet Balfour, Joy Lynn Hebert

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

On the evening of December 9, the Junior High presented its annual Christmas pageant.

Credit for this traditional production goes to hard-working students and teachers. Miss Port deserves special praise for her devotion to the success of this presentation.

There were two parts to the Pageant. The first was "The Story of Silent Night" with the accompaniment of the Junior High Choir, while the second was "The Christmas Story" with the cast as well as the choir.

As always, the Christmas Pageant was appreciated by the public as a pre-Christmas activity. Surely Churchill High will always maintain this high standard!

MISS PORT

It is with a deep sense of gratitude that we pay tribute to Miss Frances Port who devoted her time and talent to the musical education of Churchill High's students. Regretfully we bade farewell to Miss Port last December when she left us for her new home in Dauphin.

Before Miss Port graduated from high school she received her ATCM in piano and violin. From St. Mary's Academy, here in Winnipeg, Miss Port obtained her B.A. As well, she holds the degree of LRSM-LMN in violin, and a Master of Music from Wisconsin. At the age of twelve Miss Port was a Gold Medallist of the London School of Music in violin.



When Miss Port joined the Winnipeg staff in 1947, she introduced a program of instrumental music for thirteen schools. In 1955, when Churchill High opened, Miss Port joined our staff. She was a member of the CBC Symphony Orchestra as well as the Winnipeg Symphony. Miss Port is a former concert master of the Manitoba Schools Orchestra. As conductor of this orchestra from 1957 to 1964 Miss Port built the orchestra from a few scattered players until it attained the status of a full symphony orchestra.

It is on behalf of Churchill High School's graduates as well as ourselves, her present students that we thank Miss Frances Port for her contribution to our lives and to the musical education of many other Winnipeg students.

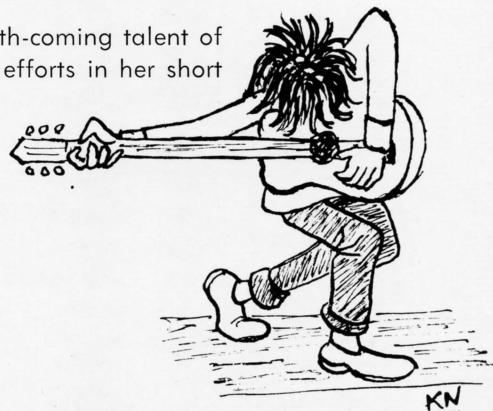
JUNIOR HIGH SPRING CONCERT

A musical program was presented by the Junior High School on Thursday, May 20, in our school auditorium. This was our first concert under the direction of Miss Martin.

The program featured performances by the Churchill orchestra, band, Junior High Girls' Choir and Special Junior High Girls' Choir. Of special note

were the solo numbers by students studying stringed, brass and woodwind instruments.

This concert proved to be a wonderful display of the forth-coming talent of our students. We would thank Miss Martin for her unfailing efforts in her short time as Junior High music teacher.



SENIOR HIGH MIXED CHOIR



SENIOR CHOIRS

Under the leadership of Miss Cruikshank, the senior choirs have participated in both school programs and the Music Festival. The mixed choir provided a musical background for our annual Remembrance Day Service. This choir also participated in a tribute to the late Sir Winston Churchill. The Girl's Choir sang "Echo" and "Butterfly" in the Festival and placed third, one mark below the famed Daniel McIntyre Girls' Choir.

The Senior Choirs would like to extend their greatest appreciation to Miss Cruikshank and accompanists Carol Quarnstrom and Lorraine Hnatuk for their kind assistance during the year.

SENIOR HIGH FESTIVAL RESULTS

Senior High Girls' Choir	— Music	82
	— Laughter & Tears	83
Grade XII Classroom Choir	— Echo	84
	— The Butterfly	86
Betty Waddell	— Gilbert & Sullivan Operetta	86
Mario Cianflone	— Open Accordion Class	87
Ian Fillingham	— Folksong Solo	82

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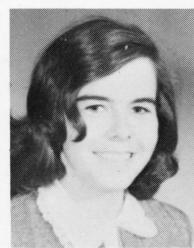
Randy Wong
Grade 9, Room 38

COMPANIONS

As the sun rides upon the shoulders of the sea,
There is stillness throughout all eternity.
The gold ball of warmth will greet the water,
As a mother caresses her baby daughter.
Soon they will travel the world together,
First as friends, then brothers forever.

Taking some beauty from where they are,
They begin their journey from near to far.
Continuing their voyage of the seven seas,
Painting romantic views without even a please.
Held together by the force of friendship,
Their straight masts fingertips of worship.

Upon reaching the coast of each continent,
They'll fold their sails beneath the firmament.
Standing as glittering statues for people to see,
All will be filled with wonder like you, like me.
Knowing that tomorrow all fraternity,
Will reach like the sun to eternity.



Linda McMillan
Grade 12, Room 16

A COUNTRY STORM

All around the night was still,
And I could hear the lark's last trill
Ring out across the meadow land
And dies upon the lakeside sand.
Suddenly the clouds were therel'
The rain slashed through the heavy air.
And then the strength of God's great hand
Came down upon a quaking land.
Thunder tore the heavens apart;
Brilliant lightning sketched its art
On blackened skies that precluded one
From seeing in the dim far west
The pale beauty of a sun at rest.
As it began so it ended.
The moon peeped out as if suspended
By a hook; and all was quiet, once more.
The stars lay twinkling in the sky,
As to the east the black clouds did fly.



Beverly Knight
Grade 8, Room 26

A WINTER SCENE

A winter day wax'd cold and gray.
Bared black branches
Mournful sway.
To harsh master Wind
Slaves are they.
Soft white snowflakes
Fall silently down,
Draping the earth
In a crystal gown.
Animals' tracks criss-cross the snow.
Tracks of rabbits, fawns, and doe.
Nothing is stirring — man or beast;
And here in the forest, all reigns in peace.

But all too soon — rustless — surges.
And from the darkness a buck emerges.
With grace and grandeur he quietly moves;
His antler'd head held high, ebony hoofs
Move as one.
A King has come;
Wise and brave, yet calm and mild.
But suddenly he hears the Call of the Wild.
A call no man can understand
Beckons the buck with irresistible hand.
Swiftly, obediently away he bounds.
And once again there is no sound.
Nothing is stirring, man or beast;
And here in the forest, all reigns in peace.

A SUMMER RAIN

The sun is like an opal
In the azure sky,
And fleecy clouds, white and blue
Go sailing gaily by.
Birds are twittering joyfully
In every woodland glade;
For wonderous are the beautiful things
Which God, the Creator, made.

Suddenly in the peaceful east
A grey patch of cloud rears its head.
On wings of the wind it flies toward us,
Covering the sun that quickly fled.
The wind has hushed and the waves
In awe, their gentle lapping cease.
In the stifling silence, birds forget their song
And the expectance does increase.
Releivingly, a warm raindrop falls
Upon the dry, cracked earth.
Flowers lift their heads in thanks
Leaves palpitate their mirth.
The lake a mirror was before
But now it quivers with tiny waves.
Frogs chorus their glee in rain at last
From rocky cliffs to sandy caves.

As suddenly as 'twas brought on
The life-giving rain has stopped its sprees.
Its work accomplished it vanishes
Leaving the new, the green, and alive
From the sweetly lush grass
To the glory of the trees.



Nancy Hall
Grade 11, Room 39

A THOUGHT ON LIFE

Deficient in passion, emotion or care,
Solitary in a world unlike our own,
He lives and breathes from day to day
Unaware of the changes time has shown.

Uneffected by progress he slumbers still,
In a state of abstraction or reverie.
And in this manner, secures for himself
A small abode free from misery.

His life goes on, an inconclusive search
For the peace of mind and ease of soul
That in this day, no living man can find
To pacify his heart and reach his goal.



Terry Giesbrecht
Grade 9, Room 37

THE PRICE OF PRIDE

She was the picture of sweetness itself. Two blue eyes sparkled under a crown of golden tresses. A delicate mouth, the color of ripe cherries, was gently curved as if it were used to smiling. Her complexion was that of peaches and cream and her skin was as smooth as fine marble. Her honeyed hair was saucily set off by a jaunty cap and her riding habit was long and flowing as was the current mode of fashion. She sat her horse with perfect poise and managed the side-saddle with great deftness and ability. As she scanned the countryside, a worried frown creased her brow. Then, as she caught sight of a rider some miles distant, she gave a sigh of relief and turned to her maid.

"He is coming now, Angela," she said, "Let us meet him at the bridge."

Angela murmured negatively in reply. She had not been in favour of this ride in the first place. Why could they not have stayed home and properly awaited the arrival of the gentleman? Her mistress paid no attention to the mutterings of her maid but spurred her horse onward and made for the bridge. After a few minutes, their destination was reached. Here they waited quietly but the damsel impatiently reined her horse backwards and forwards. Her eyes scanned the road for a sign of "him". Her eyes danced. Spurring her horse, she dashed across the bridge and raced on to meet him. The rider caught sight of her.

"John, John!" she cried to the rider.

"Marie!" he called back.

Just before they met, her horse caught his left forefoot in a rabbit hole and stumbled. Marie flew over the horse's head and fell onto the grass at the side of the road. John was at her side in a moment. Gently he lifted her to see if she were hurt. After a few moments she opened her eyes. She smiled but did not speak.

"Oh, Marie, it is so good to see you!" he exclaimed.

At this moment another figure in a dark hunting cloak rode up. He had appeared to be in great haste but on seeing John, he slowed up.

"Good day, Marie," he said icily, "I had come in answer to the pleas of your maid. She was concerned for your welfare, but I see that you have already been taken care of." Here he glared at John. "How is it, Marie, that after being

engaged for only four days, I find you in the arms of another man?" John started at this and stood up quickly.

"Sir," he addressed the newcomer, "Sir, you have offended not only the dignity of Mlle. Duberville but mine as well." Taking his glove from his belt, John lightly smacked him on the cheek. "I challenge you to a duel at sunrise on the morrow."

"I accept your challenge. I believe the choice of weapons is mine. I choose duelling pistols."

Marie intervened, "John, Paul, please do not do this. You both do not understand."

Paul broke in, "I understand perfectly."

"Your dignity has been insulted, Marie," declared John, "and I do no more than defend your honor."

"And I cannot show cowardice by refusing his challenge," returned Paul, "I shall meet you tomorrow at dawn, Sir."

The early morning mist seemed to cloak everything in a mantle of white smoke. The two duelists faced each other, both determined. Marie sat a little way off, her hands tightly clenched. Suddenly, the mist lifted and sunlight sparkled through the trees. The two men stood back to back, each with his pistol in his hand. Slowly they paced off ten steps, turned, and fired. With the thunder of gunshot, Marie closed her eyes. It was several minutes before she had the courage to open them. There stood Paul, proud and tall — oh joy! But oh sorrow, there lay John — dead. Marie rushed to his side. "John, John," she sobbed. Paul was beside her in an instant.

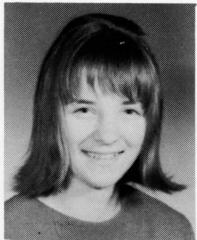
"Come Marie, come away from all this. Marry me and I will never let you know sorrow."

"Marry you! How can I marry you? You have killed John. Whenever I look into your eyes I shall see his face and I shall remember that you killed him. It will bring me everlasting sorrow."

"This is insane, Marie. Do you love this man? How can it be? You are engaged to me. I believed you loved me when you agreed to marry me."

"He was my brother," she whispered in painful agony. "I shall always love you, but he was my brother."

She turned painfully away from him and walked slowly into the woods.



Linda Quarnstrom
Grade IX — Room 37

A GIFT FROM GOD

Her face was pale and pinched and looked as though it had never been brightened by a smile. In her eyes was a dull, listless look which seemed to say that life to her was a mere existence—a constant endurance of pain. Poor little Jennie! As long as she could remember she had been treated like a freak. Little children screamed whenever she tried to come near them, and adults including her own mother and father, avoided her except to see that she had regular meals. Indeed, by ill treatment they seemed to be trying to hasten the end of her unhappy life. It was a cruel fate for a small ten-year old girl to be subject to such cruel treatment so early in life. Jennie had withdrawn from this world into an imaginary one where she would run through forests of enormous green trees, through fields of beautiful flowers. Then she would think of parents—parents who would always love and care for her. This was how Jennie spent all her time. She stared listlessly into space and dreamed.

On this particular evening she was feeling even more miserable than usual. Presently two large tears came into her eyes, rolled down her dirty cheeks, and fell into her lap. She had just reached the stage of weeping when she was suddenly startled by hearing an unpleasant voice say, "Jennie, I would like a word with you."

Jennie looked up into her father's cold, stern face and sat quite still, hoping that what he had to say wouldn't take very long. He remained undaunted by Jennie's cool reception, sat down and coughed rather uncomfortably.

"As you know, it has been quite a sacrifice on my part and your poor mother's having you live here with us," he mean," here he paused awkwardly, "being the way you are and all. Uh-hem! Well, one of the scientists who specializes in outer space study has just talked to me and he was saying that he has discovered a planet which has the same living conditions as our own. The people," another pause, "look uh, somewhat like you." He waited for some response from Jennie but getting none, continued, "I have agreed to let you go to this planet in the interest of science. You are expected to leave in the morning." With that he was gone, leaving Jennie sitting alone, stunned.

As she realized the meaning of his words, a perfect horror came over her. How could her father be so cruel? The prospect of being torn away from her own room and everything in it seemed frightening indeed. She tried to make herself believe what her father had said about "in the interest of science," but she knew the truth in her heart. They didn't want her and this seemed an easy way to dispose of her.

"Well, I'll not make myself a burden on anyone and shall leave directly in the morning as planned," Jennie told herself resolutely with more voice than spirit. She quickly made ready for bed and lay there for some time thinking sleep would never come. But she was exhausted by the excitement of the day and soon Jennie was breathing heavily.

A crowd of people, both young and old, had gathered at the field in the early morning and waited eagerly for the take-off. Jennie made her way slowly to the rocket. Her parents had just made a hurried good-bye and spoke of

how much they would "miss" her. Hearing two men laughing behind her, she turned abruptly and they stopped, embarrassed. Various comments such as "Oh, the poor child" and "Ugly isn't she?" were whispered back and forth among the crowd. It was then that Jennie was no longer afraid of the rocket but rather thought of it as an escape from these people and this place. She watched with delight as their faces grew smaller and smaller and finally disappeared from view.

For two days and nights Jennie travelled through space. The faint hope of finding her dreamland grew dimmer each day. On the morning of the third day, however, Jennie noticed a small sphere in the distance. This seemed to grow constantly larger. She watched it eagerly as it grew, noticed with delight the splotches of land, water and snow just as there had been on her planet. Jennie noticed how large and green the trees were, the many living things that seemed to be everywhere, and . . . Oh! The rocket was going to crash! Jennie grabbed madly for the controls but a crash was inevitable and she braced herself. First there was a deafening sound, a sharp pain, and then nothing but blackness.

Jennie slowly became conscious, painfully opened her eyes and saw a small boy carefully bathing her pounding head.

"Mommy! Daddy! She's awake now" the boy yelled and a pleasant looking couple entered the room. Could she be dreaming or did these people really like her? But if this was another planet how did she know the language? Jennie could only stare.

"What's your name and where are your parents? We can't seem to find any way of identifying you," the man spoke to her gently caressing her head. Jennie knew she wasn't dreaming for his hand felt wonderfully warm against her.

"I'm from another planet," Jennie spoke with quite an effort.

"There, there, deary, you go to sleep now and you'll feel yourself again in a while." This time the lady spoke. Jennie was only too eager to sleep for she was feeling very weak and weary.

"Isn't it strange the way she has come here?" the man was talking in quiet tones. "Almost as if she were dropped out of heaven."

"Yes," his wife agreed, "and equally strange that only a few days ago we lost our own little daughter. I think we can consider her a gift from God."

Here Jennie interrupted them with a faint "Where am I?"

"Why this is a little town outside Winnipeg, Canada. Surely you've heard of Canada?" Jennie hadn't but she didn't care. She knew only that a whole new way of life had opened to her, a life full of love and happiness. The boy was speaking again.

"Isn't she beautiful, Mom? I don't think I've ever seen anyone quite as beautiful as she," he spoke enthusiastically.

"Yes, she's very beautiful," and his mother spoke truthfully.

THE TIME MACHINE

The night was eerie. The mist rolled in from the mountainside. It hung from the branches of the bushes and from the blades of grass which swayed in the southwesterly wind. The moon was full, but it was partially hidden by the mountain and was shaded a dark grey by the ominous black clouds which slowly drifted across the sky. The pale moonlight cast weird shadows on the road in front of the carriage.

George Robertson Carter III dejectedly rode down the road leading to the old mansion. He shivered as the cool autumn air bit through his custom-made overcoat. Every hundred yards he turned around as if he expected an apparition to be following him.

"Congratulations, George," he sarcastically muttered to himself. "Congratulations for being the world's biggest sucker. Only a dope like you could have fallen for as phony a stunt as that."

For George Robertson Carter III was on his way home to meet a Mr. Frank Johnson, an inventor with a dubious background. It seems that Mr. Frank Johnson had invented some sort of time machine. A machine, which, Mr. Johnson had stated, could foresee events far into the future. A machine which could change the course of man and the world.

Mr. Johnson had been partially able to convince Mr. Carter, an eccentric but young millionaire from New York, that his machine really worked. That was why he was on his way to pay Mr. Johnson \$10,000 to improve his machine.

The carriage rolled to the door of the old building situated on the top of the hill. The valet climbed down from his post at the front of the carriage. He opened the door for his master to climb out of the carriage.

"Shall I wait for you, Sir?" queried the valet.

"Yes, I shall be out in an hour or so."

He walked towards the door of the house as his valet ascended the carriage to his post. He knocked on the door twice, then waited. A man in his early thirties answered the door.

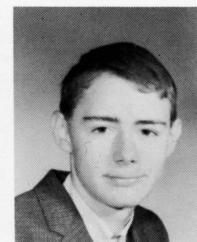
"Hello, Mr. Carter. I have my wonderful machine downstairs in my laboratory. Won't you come in and see it?"

"Good evening, Mr. Johnson. I am anxious to see your machine."

The couple entered the house and closed the door. They descended into the laboratory where an object dripping with wires and tubes stood on a table. On one side of the table was a large rectangular box with a glass screen in the centre. It was attached to the object by a network of wire and a large circular tube.

"That is my machine. I presume you would like to see how it works? Yes? I will show you. But first, did you bring the money as I asked you to?"

"Don't worry, I have brought all of it with me, but remember, you do not get a single penny unless your machine works. Now, get on with the demonstration."



Todd Pennell
Grade IX — Room 37

"Very well, I will show you. First you set the machine to the desired day, month, and year. For example, let's take tomorrow," stated the inventor, as he turned several dials with a great flourish of his hands. "Now we turn on the switch. Electricity is fed into this machine called the Analistic Designator which is over here. Now we adjust this new machine, the Audiotro-meter Aligner. At this time the waves are reaching out into the future to grasp the news of the major news event which will occur tomorrow."

"Oh brother, what a line," muttered George Robertson Carter III.

"Pardon me, but did you just say something?"

"Uh, no I didn't," replied Mr. Carter.

"Then we shall continue. Now we wait for approximately five minutes for the material to collect in the Audiotrometer Aligner," stated Mr. Johnson as he paused for the material to collect. In five minutes he continued.

"When it has collected, we turn this dial and it is flashed onto the video screen where we can view it, like so."

The machine was lit up like a Christmas tree. Bulbs flashed and dials whirled as Mr. Johnson wandered over to the viewer. Suddenly, he gazed into the viewer, his complexion turned a chalk white. He checked the cord leading to the outlet. Then his eyes widened and his jaws opened.

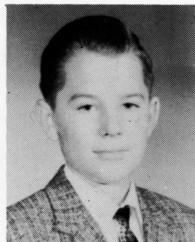
"No, it can't be! No, No! he shrieked.

He burst from the room, screaming "It's impossible, it can't be."

George Robertson Carter III sauntered over to the machine. He laughed out loud as he peered into the viewer. He looked around the room. Then he noticed that the machine was not plugged into any electrical outlet. Again he looked into the viewer. Again he laughed. He laughed all the way to his carriage. He laughed as he climbed into his seat.

"What a phony," George Robertson Carter III stated. "Imagine, who could be expected to believe that tomorrow, April 15, 1912, an ocean liner which I will be on will sink. Who would believe that the unsinkable Titanic would sink with a loss of 1,513 lives. Who could be that stupid?"

He laughed as the carriage rolled down the road to seal the fate of George Robertson Carter III.



WHO NEEDS A WIFE

Scott Ingritson
Grade IX — Room 37

Herb Flunkmire was the type of man people called hen-pecked. In his family, as in many, his wife, Irma, had the upper hand. To get away from her, he joined many different clubs and lodges. His favorite, up to now, has been the Arabs Anonymous where he was the grand shiek.

His son, Andy, was always trying to get more money from him. One day, Andy came in with a little booklet which he wanted to sell for ten dollars. He knew his dad would be interested in it because it was from a new organization in astronomy.

"Listen, Daddio," said Andy, "I've got a little book with the name of a cool organization in the field of astronomy. All I want is ten clams."

"Ten dollars! You think I'm made of money?" demanded his father.

"It's a bargain" implied Andy, "And it has long hours."

"Do you take me for a sucker, Andy?" asked Herb.

You said it, not me, Daddio!" exclaimed Andy.

"All right, all right, I'll take it" said Herb.

"Have fun" replied Andy, who rushed out the door before his father could change his mind.

"Hmm," thought Herb, 2175 Jupiter Boulevard. The first meeting is to night at seven. Might as well go."

That night Herb returned at midnight.

"Zat you, Herb?" yelled Irma.

She got up and walked into the hall. She was startled to see him in a space suit.

"What the heck is that?" she demanded.

"It's the club uniform" replied Herb. "It's made of a super strong plant from Jupiter."

"Sure it is" said Irma, thinking she should humour him,

Later, after Andy came in, they both noticed dusty footprints up the stairs, leading to Herb's room.

"Ma, if you want to find out where Pop's been, why not have the dust analyzed?" said Andy.

"Good idea!" replied his mother.

The next day Andy took a sample to school to be analyzed in the laboratory.

"Yes, I know what it is, but this is the first time I've seen it," stated Prof. Flubenstein. "It's the type of material one would find on the surface of the moon."

"Good gosh!" gasped Andy.

That night a conspiracy was formed in the Flunkmire household. Irma and Andy planned to follow Herb to the meeting place and see what was going on.

"We've beein followin' Dad for a half hour," yawned Andy.

"Wait," stuttered Irma. "He's turning into that field! It's full of flying saucers."

Yes, Irma was right. Herb was now entering one of those flying saucers in his Jovian space suit.

"Let's cut out" hollered Andy who was already in the car. He then zoomed off, leaving his mother standing in the middle of an interplanetary convention. Then suddenly, with a mighty roar, the hundreds of inter-galactic space craft were off into the wild blue yonder. And there was poor Irma yelling for her husband to return!

Meanwhile, on board the saucer Herb was talking to Zeno the Venusian.

"Well," he said, "you will never see your wife again," Private Herb Flunkmire. This voyage into "deep" space will take over two hundred light years of earth time."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Herb. How shall I explain this to Irma?"

OPTIMISM – THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH

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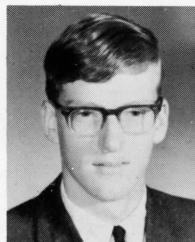
Today there is a universal desire to be young. A modern philosopher observed, "Our age will go down — if it doesn't first blow up — as the time when everyone wore his or her self out trying to be young." Modern advertising places the accent on youth: hair dyes, wrinkle removers, and face lifts all preserve the facade of youth. But even more important is the appeal to "get in the swing" or "be young at heart". This is the "spirit" rather than the "look" of youth, and this is what truly shapes a man's life.

The spirit of youth is buoyant, fresh, new and bold. There are also the qualities of the spirit of optimism. Fortunately nature instills this spirit into all young people. They face life with exuberance and ambition. As they grow older the pressures of daily life may diminish this optimism. But many, like Sir Winston Churchill, remain optimistic and young in heart all their lives.

Why is there such enthusiasm from American youth? Their rewards are small. They cannot expect to be well paid or even paid at all. They cannot expect honour or fame. Many of them are giving up two years of their lives at the time when others are establishing homes and careers. What is their motive? Their aim is as simple as it is ambitious. They intend a better world for those people whose existence is that of squalor, ignorance and disease. Only in youthful minds could we find the spirit to attempt such an end. Only in the spirit of youth could we find the optimism to persevere until that end is realised.

The peace corps is only one example of the dynamic spirit of optimism in youth. Today, in every field of endeavour, young men and women are making achievements unprecedented in history. A recent scholarly survey reported that 95% of great scientific achievements are made by persons under the age of 35. Why? The answer was that "Young men have the necessary dynamic, creative mental and physical energy . . . they dare to be different and to question established beliefs."

This in itself is the essence of youth, the energy, the enthusiasm, and most especially the optimism to rise to any challenge.

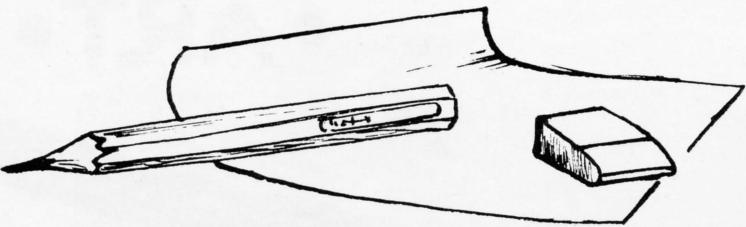


Peter Stringham
Grade X — Room 2

Young people have been responsible for many advances in modern society. Recently in Greensboro, North Carolina, four students astounded their parents by walking up to a lunch counter and taking seats. What was so astounding about their action? They were negroes and the lunch counter was reserved for whites only. The expressions "student riot," "student protest" and "student demonstration" are now common place. Why are students most likely to act against social injustices? Because they are at the age in which they first learn of the conflicts of modern society, while they still retain enough of their youthful spirit to act upon their convictions. In order to channel this dynamic spirit, on March 1st 1961, the late President Kennedy created the United States Peace Corps for young men and women. The challenge was to do unpaid service in needy countries of the world. All volunteers would have to live at the same level as the inhabitants of the country to which they were sent, and would not be excused from military conscription at home. "Their life," said the President, "will not be easy". Nevertheless there was an instant and overwhelming response. There is no maximum age limit in the Peace Corps. Some members are over 70. The vast bulk of the Corps however is under thirty, in spite of a minimum age limit of 18 years.

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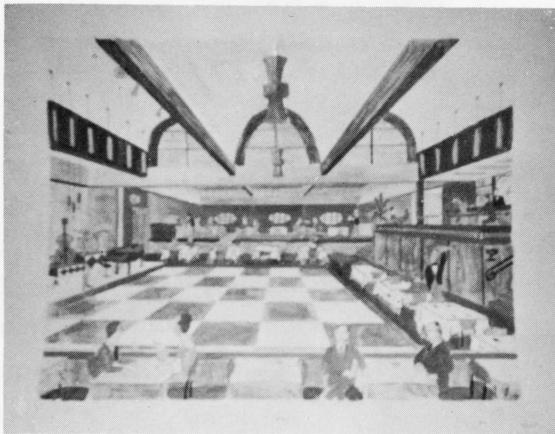


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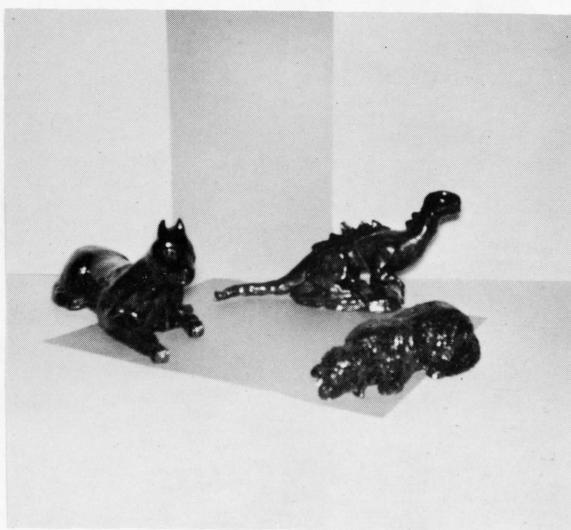
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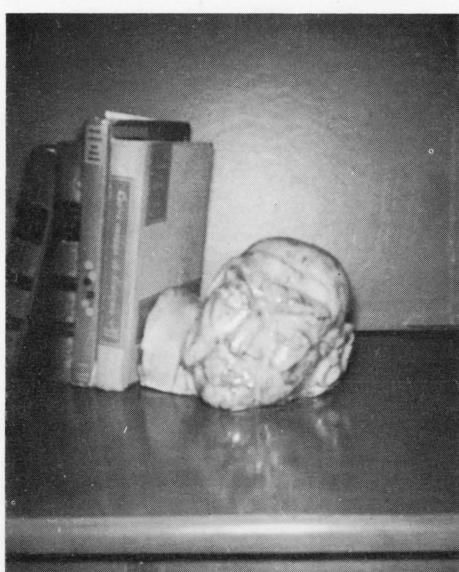
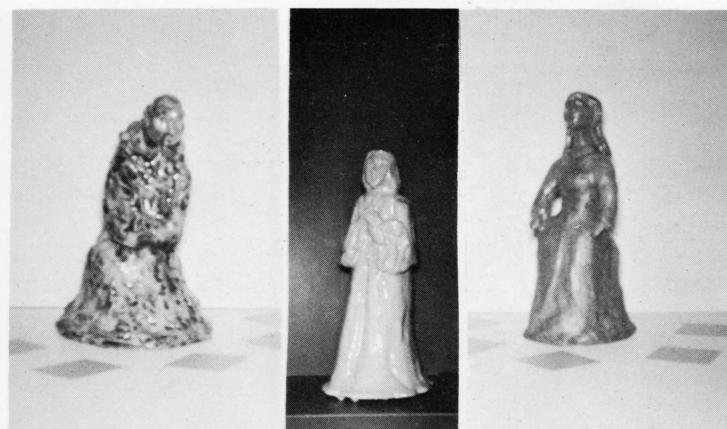
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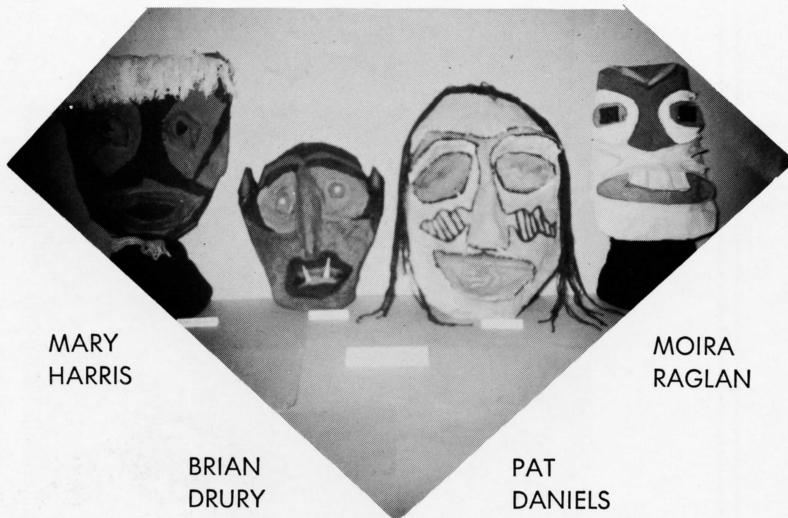
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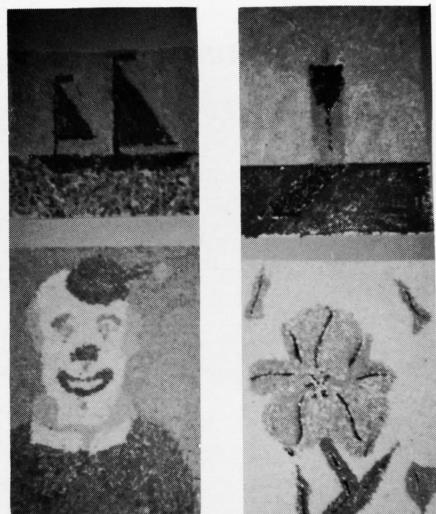
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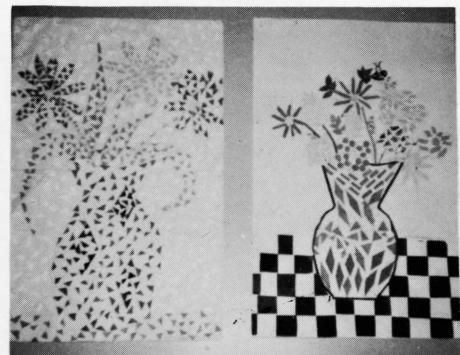


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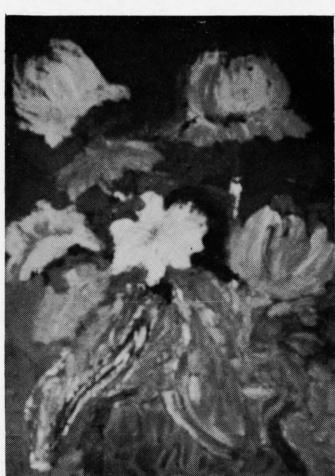
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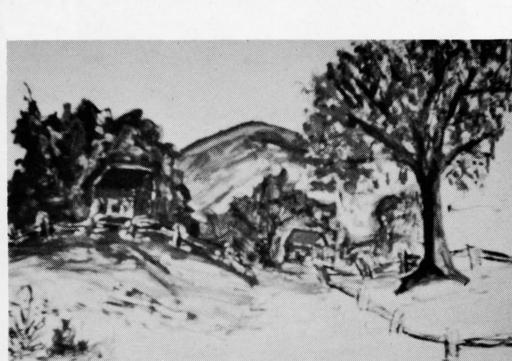
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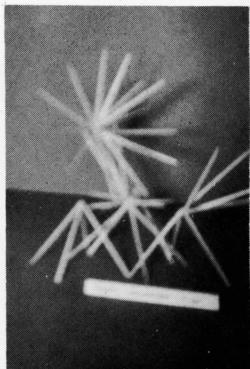


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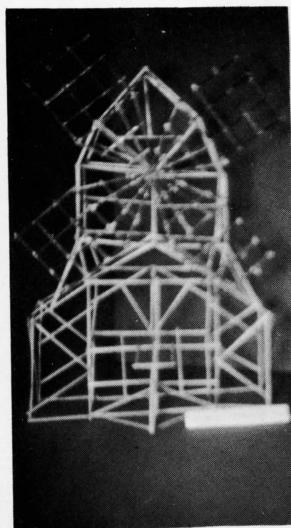


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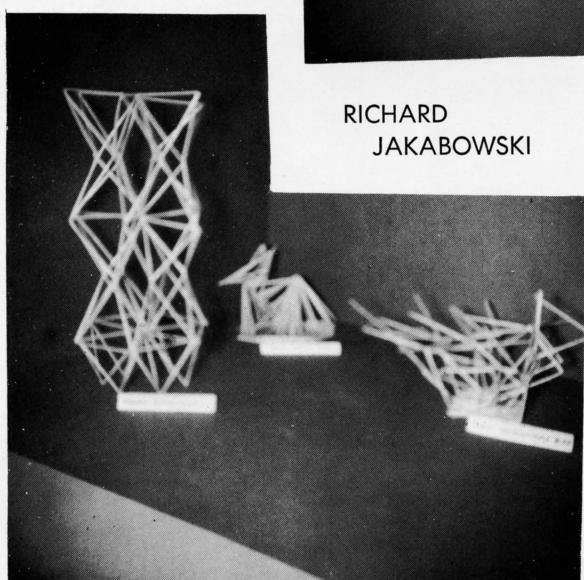
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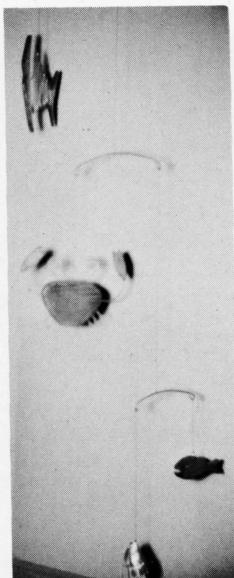


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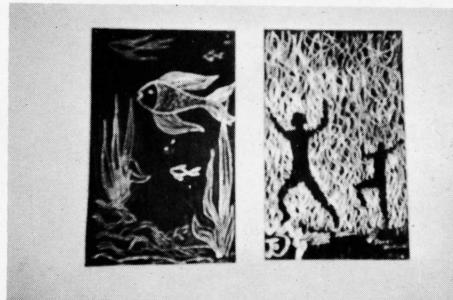


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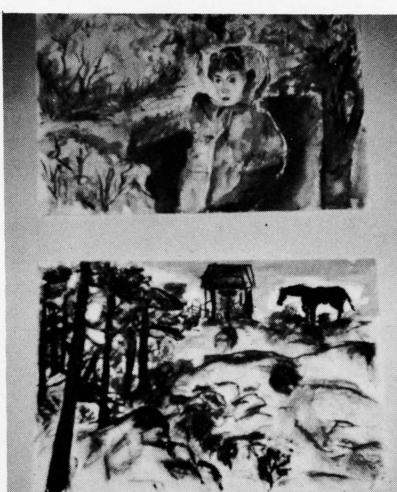
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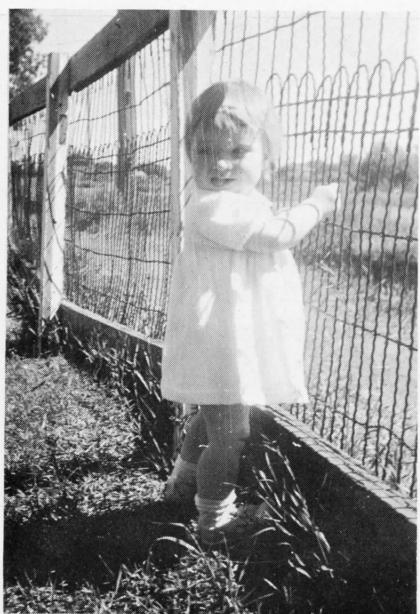
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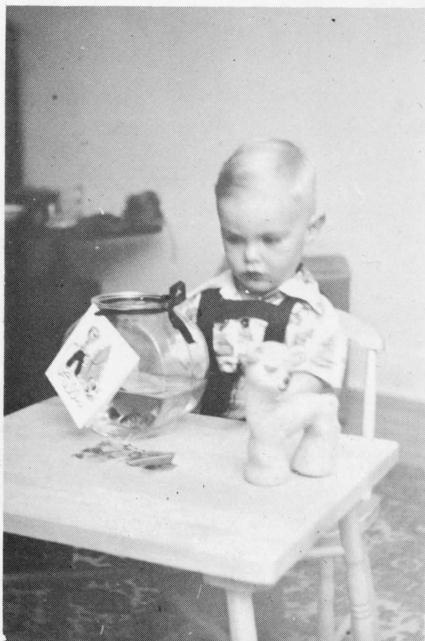
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Aleda Breum — We shall overcome.



Bunny Keeley
"Jailer, bring me water."



Gord MacKintosh
But Mommy, what's he looking at me like
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Glenda Stefaniuk
Taking out the garbage (???)
Caption suggested by Arthur Pearson



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Wow! I wonder if she's a natural!

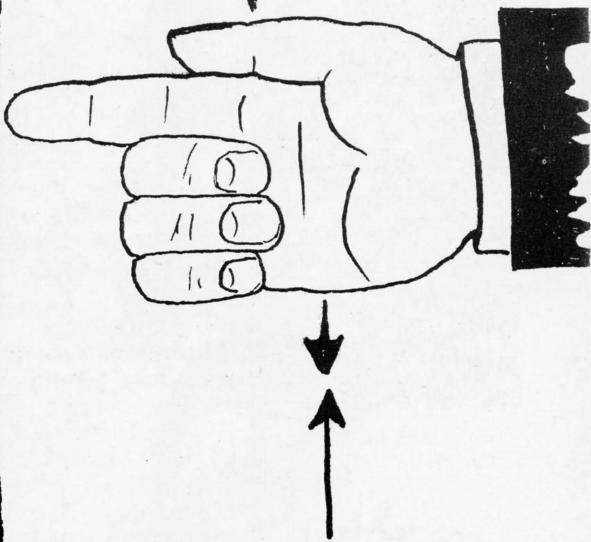
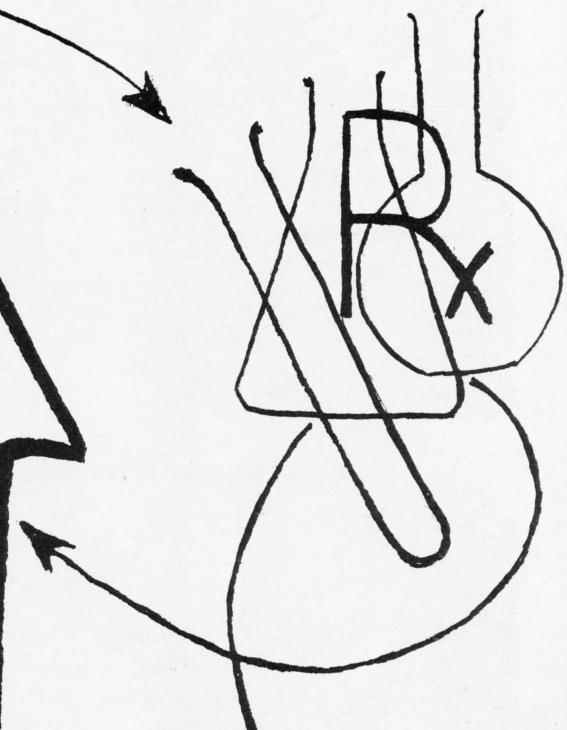


Lorne Sproule — Conscription.



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What wise guy drank our energy juice?

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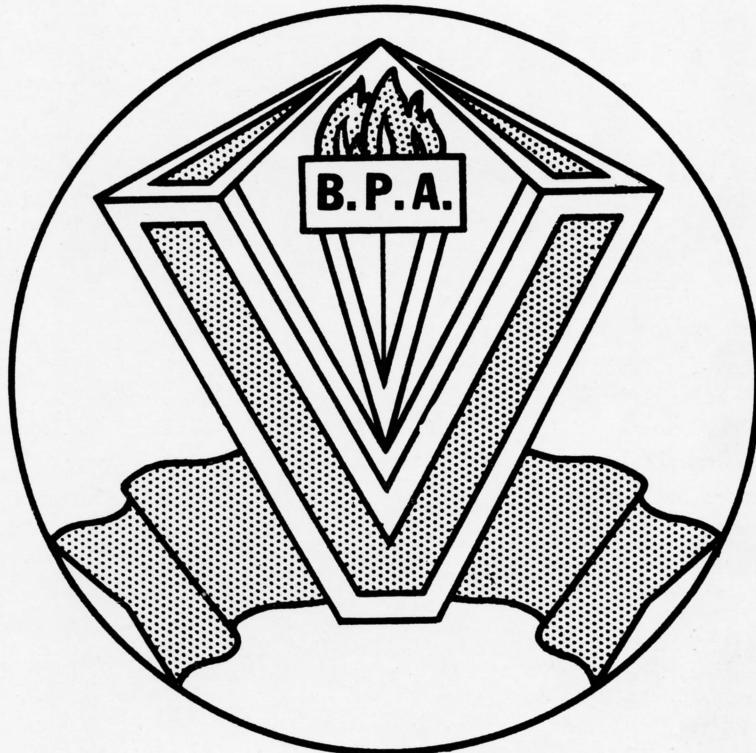
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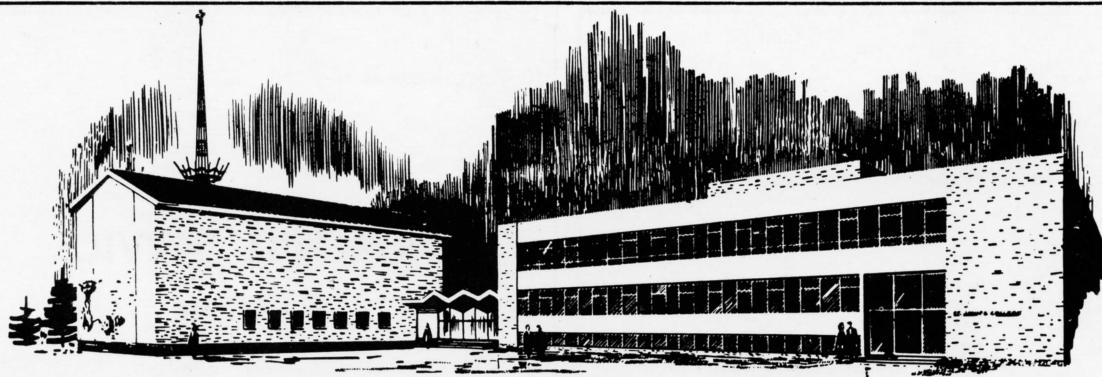
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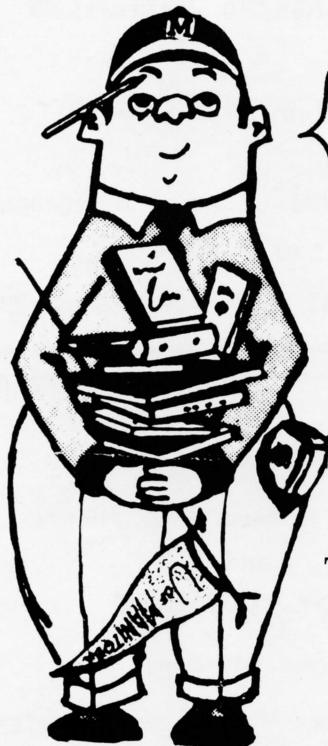
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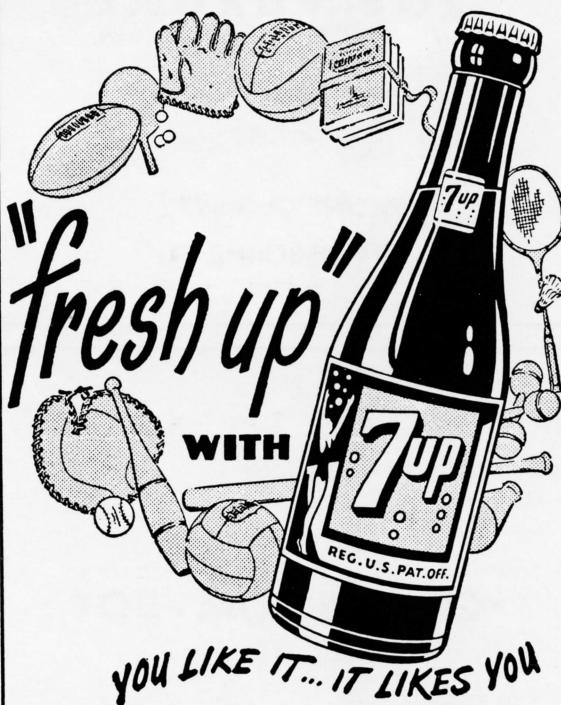
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